

TUESDAY
January 26
1999

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Inside
THIS WEEK
Dysart taxes...

Changes to managed forest tax program mean Dysart may have to raise taxes first time in four years



A toast to Robbie Burns...

Piper Ryan Day, who carried in the haggis was one of the people celebrating the Scottish poet's birthday

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Dr. Tina Stephenson might get a stick handling penalty for the way she's conducting her examination of Haliburton ambulance attendant Brad Robinson but it's all for a good cause. This Saturday night at the Haliburton arena, Dr. Stephenson and the staff at Haliburton Hospital will take on the attendants at a fundraising hockey game at the Dysart arena. The proceeds of the 8 p.m. match will be used to buy equipment to benefit the players of both teams when they get back to serious work.

Local outfitters take "a real big hit" with hunting ban

PETER DOWNS
 Staff Reporter

The province's ban on the spring bear hunt may save hundreds of cubs from being orphaned each year, but local hunters and outfitters feel

they've been abandoned by the government.

"The hunting community took a real big hit here. It hurt," said Mark Holmes, of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Peterborough office.

... There are an awful lot of tour

outfitters that are going to be out of business because of this and others that are going to be financially destroyed."

In an unexpected move, Natural Resources Minister

See Spring page 6

Province gives \$140,000 to theatre project

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

The provincial government will commit \$140,000 to the new performing arts centre being created at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The one-time funding allows the Highlands to have the proper theatre it deserves "and the government will be a partner in that," MPP Chris Hodgson announced last Saturday when he officially opened the high school's new triple gym and science wing.

The high school's former girls' gym is being transformed into the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion. Although community organizers had already raised \$250,000 for the project through the "sale" of seats, this money allows them to provide an even more professional performing arts space.

"It really enables us to finish it off the way it should be," says one of the volunteer organizers, Haliburton accountant David Gray. "The original proposal was pretty bare bones."

The money will be used for such things as drapes, acoustic panels and three-phase hydro. As well, the old stage was removed to make way for a lower stage, improving the sight lines from the tiered seating.

Working with Hodgson, the committee was pleased to hear there was funding available to make this possible before the Pavillion opened, rather than having to raise the funds in competition with the fundrais-

See Theatre page 5

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New co-op will address social needs, business

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Co-Operative is a new entity in the County which was created with the intention of carrying on a business that will share its surplus with the members of the Co-op and with the community at large. The Co-op is a non-profit corporation. It will work with other groups and individuals in the community to launch business ventures that also address the social needs of the community. The directors invite the public to attend the launch party at the West Guilford Community Centre this coming Saturday, January 30, starting at 8 p.m..

Someone turned in a set of Magic cards which had

been found near the Echo office. They will be returned to the person who can properly identify them.

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network will launch its new Trail Mark web page and

here, there & everywhere news and events worth noting

brochure at its general meeting, 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 4 at the PineStone's Kinmount Room. Everyone is invited to catch up on the group's latest news and future activities. For more information call Patti at 457-3555 or Jan at 286-2410.

With the weekend's wet weather, everyone is reminded to be extra careful around any water body, especially rivers and lakes. The ice will be unstable and water flow may be higher than normal, causing potential danger.

The Peterborough Singers, directed by Sydney Birrell, present their annual date with cupid at Peterborough's Showplace on Sat., Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.. The Singers present a popular program of music in a lighter vein and will also feature soloist Curtis Sullivan. Tickets are \$18, \$9 for students and are available by calling Showplace, 705-742-7469.

The Peterborough Chapter of the Osteoporosis Society is offering a self-management program for people recently diagnosed with osteoporosis. It's at the St.

John's Centre, 440 Water Str. Peterborough on Feb. 4, 11 and 18 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$50 which includes a one-year membership in the Osteoporosis Society with its quarterly newsletter and light, nutritious refreshments at each session. Call Leslie at 705-741-3312 or the Osteoporosis office at 705-742-2776.

The Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough is offering canoeists and hobbyists a one-day workshop on seat caning on Sat., Jan. 30. Linda Squires will lead participants through the process of weaving their own canoe seat in their choice of either an oak or cherry frame. Then, on Feb. 26, 17 and March 6 the museum hosts a French Canadian furniture workshop to build a traditional ladder-back style chair. Instructors Jeff Cadence and Jeremy Ward will share techniques on mortise and tenon joinery, spoke-shaving and seat weaving. To register for either program, please call Susan at 705-748-9153.

The Lindsay Consort Foundation presents the highly acclaimed Trio Lyra on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Frost Centre, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay campus. Tickets to hear Suzanne Shulman on flute, Erica Goodman on harp and Mark Childs on viola are \$20 for adults, \$10 for youth. Call 705-328-0587 for details.

On July 30, 31, Aug 1, 1999, Vernon BC will host the Vernon Army Cadet Camp 50th Anniversary Reunion. If you ever spent a summer in Vernon and would like to attend the reunion, please contact 1-877-388-8222 or via the Internet at www.vacc.armycadet.com or write the VACC Alumni Association, Box 1296, Vernon, BC. V1T 6N6.

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echo news this week

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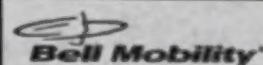
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toast
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ROBBIE BURNS



The sounds of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums filled the Haliburton Legion on Friday night when Scots true and

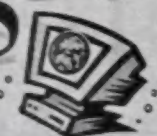
wishful gathered to honour the birthday of Scotland's immortal poet. Local Highland dancers entertained the crowd, who were then asked to participate in the Grand March, far left, under the direction of Ken Ibbotson. Baby Amy Chambers, left, here with her mother Michelle, wasn't sure what to make of the noise. Above, Bill Elliott, who made the haggis with his wife Helen, gives the toast to Burns' memory.



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St. Anthony's mourns passing of admired priest

Rev. David E. Kelly, a priest of the Diocese of Pembroke, died in the Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, January 19, following a brief illness.

Fr. Kelly took ill on Saturday, January 2, and was transferred to the Kingston General Hospital but failed to respond to treatment. He was forty-eight years old.

Son of the late Elmer Kelly and Annie Watson (Lewis), Fr. Kelly was born in Bancroft on

February 1, 1950. Following studies in local schools, he attended Peterborough Teachers' College graduating in June 1970. He obtained his Instrumental Music Certificate from the University of Toronto and taught in L'Amable Public School (1970 - 1973), the North Hastings Senior Elementary School (1973 - 1977), as well as Our Lady of Mercy School, Bancroft (1977 - 1978).

He entered St. Peter's

Seminary, London, Ontario, in September 1978 where he studied philosophy and theology and was ordained to the priesthood in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft, on May 5, 1984, by the late Bishop J. R. Windle.

Following his ordination, Fr. Kelly served as summer Assistant at Bancroft and on October 15, 1984, was assigned to St. Columbkille's Cathedral, Pembroke, where he was



Father David Kelly arrived at St. Anthony's Parish in Haliburton in September, 1996, and was a dynamic force there until his death last week

Assistant until September 14, 1990, when he was appointed Pastor of Osceola and Cobden. On August 22, 1994, he was named Pastor of Whitney and Madawaska.

On September 14, 1996, Fr. Kelly was transferred to St. Ignatius Parish, Maynooth, and St. Anthony's, Haliburton, where he served as Pastor until the time of his death.

An energetic and enthusiastic worker, Fr. Kelly was well-known for his devotion to his parishioners. He was noted for his keen interest in youth work as well as his exceptional devotion to the welfare of our senior citizen groups.

His organizational skills were very much appreciated in the various parishes where he served. During his tenure as Pastor of Osceola and Cobden, he organized the celebration in

1992 for the 100th Anniversary of the Blessing of St. Pius V Church, Osceola, and was responsible for the renovation of Sacred Heart Church, Cobden. He organized the 60th Anniversary Celebration of St. Anthony's Church, Haliburton, on June 14, 1998.

Fr. Kelly is survived by his mother, Annie Lewis, his sister, Joanne (Mrs. Carman Coumbs), as well as a nephew Steven (Susie), and niece Jennifer (Jason).

There was a private wake at the Baragar Funeral Home in Bancroft. The body was transferred to Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft, Friday, to lie in state until Saturday at noon when Bishop O'Brien presided at a Concelebrated Funeral Liturgy. There was also a mass at St. Anthony's on Thursday.

Burial will be in the spring.

Weekend workshop will help families of those with serious mental illness

The Family Caregiver Network is providing the opportunity for families and caregivers of an individual with a serious mental illness to participate in a Train-the-Trainer program.

The course is suitable for caregivers of adult individuals diagnosed with schizophrenia, major depression, bipolar disorder, panic disorder and/or obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Utilizing materials from the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) Family-to-

Family Education program, the program can train up to 16 caregivers from the four counties (four from each county, preferably representing the various illnesses).

This is an intensive training program that requires the following commitments:

1. Willingness to commit to a full weekend of intensive training in the Haliburton to Peterborough area. The training session begins at 11 a.m. on Friday and ends at 3 p.m. on the Sunday. Accommodations,

food, gas allowance, and course materials are provided free of charge.

2. Commitment to teach the course (in teams of two people and possibly all four from the county) for a 12-week consecutive period (each week is a 2-1/2 hour session) after taking the training course. All materials for the community course are provided at no charge.

If you are interested in taking this course March 5, 6 and 7, please call 705-454-8875 or toll-free, 1-888-454-8875.

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Theatre funding is applauded

from page 1

ing efforts of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Ongoing fundraising will still be required to constantly improve the facility, but this takes off much of the initial pressure.

Gray is very pleased with the provincial assistance. "We've had nothing happening for 25 years - this is our hour in the sun so we'd better go for it."

People can still contribute to the original fundraising project. They can "buy" a seat for \$750 or be a corporate donor with a pledge of \$5,000. There has been some confusion about what

such contributions mean. Buying a seat means a plaque will be attached to the seat naming the donor; the donor does not own that seat and will still have to buy tickets for performances. Corporate donors will be listed in a special program cover, which will be handed out with every performance.

Meanwhile, an operating plan will be developed to clearly outline governance and rental costs of the space, which will be available to the students during the school day and to the community after school hours.

An additional \$20,000 in funding may be available for this part of the project.



IT'S REALLY HAPPENING:

Standing where the stage used to be at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Tom Robinson, Caryl Moulton and Curtis Eastmure look over the plans for the new Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion. Work is underway to transform the former girls gym into the new centre, complete with comfortable, tiered seats. An opening gala is being planned for June.

Curtains about to rise on Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Where the Northern Lights have been known to dazzle with their brilliance, the curtains are about to open on some of the bright lights of Highlands talent.

In mid-June, a three-day gala performance is scheduled to announce the grand opening of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion.

The new name was officially unveiled on Tuesday morning, just before the group of people dedicated to its creation took a look at the work which was transforming a gym at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School into the county's first proper performance space.

The name "Northern Lights" was suggested by Dawn Mole and Gwen Robinson in the performing arts committee's contest to come up with a fitting title. They will each get a seat plaque in the name of their choice as their prize.

Since the stage will see musicians and dancers as well as theatre productions, the "performing arts" part of the title came naturally.

And the name "pavillion"? Why was that name given to a space which will still vaguely resemble a former school gym, not what Webster's dictionary describes as "a light, elegant building or shelter in a garden, park etc; a large tent, often open on one side"?

Well, 100 years ago, many Highlanders

did arrive on the same spot to be entertained in just such a pavillion. In 1864, Charles Russell Stewart, the first land agent for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, and his wife Teresa built a house on the hill overlooking the southwest end of Head Lake. They also built a pavillion where recitals and fancy dress parties were held.

Unfortunately, the Stewarts' house, named Newnham, burnt down in 1937. A few decades later, the high school was built on the same spot and if one stretches one's imagination, as performers have been known to help people do, one could say the new stage presides over the ghost of the old one.

Caryl Moulton says that over time, the name most people will use will likely be shortened to Northern Lights or The Pavillion, but she and her committee are thrilled with the images either one creates.

Right now, there's nothing grand about the new theatre space at the high school.

Workers have gutted the interior, tearing down walls and removing the stage in one half of the former double gym; in the other half they're setting the stage for the high school's new cafeteria. It's dusty and dark in the theatre area, but by June, the lights will sparkle down the low stage facing a bank of 230-tiered and cushioned seats. (The cushioned seats will be important for everyone who has sat through a performance on the hard, plywood seats which filled in for the real thing in the past.)

To celebrate such an occasion, the committee is planning a gala called the Northern Lights Overture for June 17, 18 and 19. It will hire a director to determine the theme of the show - a historical revue, a collage of modern-day performing groups? - and orchestrate the hundreds of tasks needed to bring it to the new stage.

It's hoped the concept will be chosen by early February so local groups can start preparations.

Thank You

to June White for all her work and dedication as our BIA Manager, which included excellent leadership involving the Santa Claus Parade.

We would also like to introduce Peg Bradford as our new BIA Manager. She can be reached at 457-3929.

The Haliburton BIA Executive

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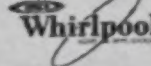
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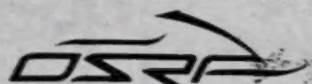
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YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



Spring bear hunt ban means loss of local income

from page 1

John Snobelen announced Jan. 15 that the government is banning the spring bear hunt because it wants to put a stop to bear cubs being orphaned when their mothers are mistakenly killed by hunters.

"Many people have told us that the way the hunt is conducted and the inevitable loss of some cubs is unacceptable," Snobelen said in a news release. "We have reviewed current practices and considered modifications, but none provided assurance that young bears and their mothers would be protected as they emerge from their dens in the spring. Stopping the hunt is the only protection for the animals."

Each year about 7,000 bears are reported killed by hunters in Ontario, including about 4,000 in the spring, according to MNR numbers.

Roughly 30 per cent of those killed in the spring hunt are female, leaving about 274 orphan cubs.

Unless rescued, the orphan cubs stand little chance of surviving and typically starve to death.

But while Snobelen has drawn fire from critics of the ban, animal protection groups are applauding him for ending what they call an "unethical hunt" that's been allowed for the past 30 years.

"It's a wonderful success," Ainslie Willock, of the Animal Alliance of Canada, told The Echo. "It'll be the first peaceful spring in Ontario for bears in years."

Peaceful for the bears, but for those who earn an important part of their income from the hunt this spring promises to be difficult financially.

Like many outfitters across the province, Erin Nicholls of West Guilford already has bear hunting trips booked for the spring.

Nicholls typically takes 15 to 20 hunters out in small groups during the last week of May and first two of June. About half the hunters are American and the others are from Ontario.

Usually the hunting parties kill a combined total of between 10 and 15 bears, said Nicholls.

Between his guiding fees and the money he makes from mounting bears at his taxidermy shop, Nicholls said he stands to lose about \$10,000 at a time of year when there is little other business.

"I'm just a small outfitter. There are people up north who are going to be devastated by this."

Nicholls and others were surprised by Snobelen's sudden announcement. Last spring the minister said he finds the orphaning of bear cubs "repulsive," but that he wouldn't consider an outright ban on the

impact of the ban on outfitters who have already invested resources in this year's hunt.

The province's own figures indicate the spring bear hunt is worth roughly \$17 million directly, while the Northern

Ontario Tourist Outfitters estimate there is an additional \$23 million in spin-off spending each spring.

Haliburton taxidermist Terry Cowen estimates he'll lose between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in mounting fees. "That represents a couple months wages for me."

Cowen typically mounts about six bears each spring, primarily for American hunters.

There are other ways to protect cubs from being orphaned, said Cowen.

"They didn't have to ban it. They could've put in a few more restrictions."

Monte Hummel, president of World Wildlife Fund Canada, said he's pleased with

the ban, but is also "entirely sympathetic" with the problems it will create for outfitters.

"We were advocating a phase out (of spring bear hunting), not advocating killing it right away," said Hummel, a hunter himself.

WWF has written to the government and to the provincial association of outfitters, offering to help with compensation for those financially hurt by the ban.

The Ontario Federation of

Anglers and Hunters is fighting for the government to reverse its decision. It argues the province has a stable population of 75,000 to 100,000 black bears and the spring hunt causes no "conservation concerns."

But Hummel insists ending the hunt is based on ethical issues, not conservation.

"This decision has nothing to do with whether the bear population is stable or not. The spring hunt was stopped because an overwhelming number of people in Ontario feel it was an unethical hunt," he said. "I think it's time to realize these issues are being raised by society as a whole not as an attack on hunting, but as a way of making hunting more ethical."

If the province won't return the spring bear hunt, OFAH wants it to increase bear hunting opportunities in the fall, said the association's Mark Holmes.

The association has already met with Snobelen and urged him to lengthen the fall bear hunt and allow hunters to kill up to three bears each in certain areas.

Currently, hunters can buy only one licence per year, entitling them to kill one bear. Licences can be pooled at hunting camps.

But if the Animal Alliance gets its way, bear hunting opportunities will be reduced even further.

The alliance plans to continue pushing the government to outlaw hunters from using bait and dogs to hunt bear.

All other Canadian jurisdictions with bears permit spring bear hunting, other than Nova Scotia.



spring bear hunt.

"The biggest thing is we had no notice," said Nicholls. "... People already have trips booked and people coming. That's the maddening thing — there was no notice."

Snobelen has pledged the government will do "whatever is reasonable to address the

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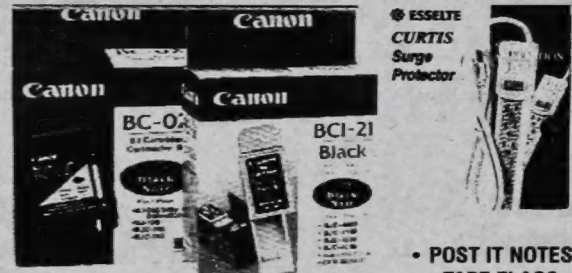
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Local outdoors association to attend protest against new ban

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is hoping unified opposition will help convince the province to reverse its ban on the spring bear hunt.

The association is urging its members and others concerned about the ban to attend a rally this weekend in Lindsay.

Several MPPs, including riding representative Chris Hodgson and Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen, have been invited to the rally to hear why hunters and those who earn a living from the spring bear hunt are upset by the ban.

Hunters fear the ban is just a

first step by animal protection groups to end all forms of hunting, said HHOA vice-president Larry Hewitt.

If the government banned the spring bear hunt to protect bear cubs from being orphaned, he wondered, will animal rights groups next convince the government to make it illegal to shoot female deer or moose to prevent their young from being orphaned?

"What this is going to do is give them their first taste of blood — their first withdrawal of hunting privileges. We're concerned with where this will lead," said Hewitt.

The rally is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 31 at 12 noon at Lindsay's Moose Lodge.

Stanhope and Sherborne consider amalgamation

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

Councillors in Stanhope and neighbouring Sherborne et al want to find out whether it makes economic sense to merge their municipalities.

The two councils initiated formal restructuring discussions last week.

Stanhope clerk-administrator Gerald Bain and Sherborne clerk-administrator Diane Griffin have been directed to study the financial implications of amalgamation.

Initially, the two clerks will try to determine if merging the two municipalities would cut administrative costs since that's where the greatest savings would likely be found, said Stanhope reeve Eleanor Harrison.

"Depending on how those fig-

ures look, that might be the end of it or you may look at one or two or three other departments after that," she said.

Councillor Tom Gardner said he feels restructuring would likely lower spending in various departments in the long-term.

"I'd like to be able to say we looked at all areas," said Harrison. "We're being very unfair to ourselves, and to our ratepayers, if we don't do enough to make an honest judgment."

Dumping fees

Stanhope will begin charging tipping fees this spring at its landfill sites for numerous materials.

Residents who have the proper municipal identification card will continue to be able to dump household waste for free.

However, councillors agreed on a fee schedule for just about everything else that goes into the dump.

Among the new tipping fees,

it will cost \$3 to drop off a car tire off the rim or \$12 for a heavy truck tire. Dumping furniture such as a couch or chair will cost \$5 per item, while there will be a \$10 charge for appliances without CFCs. Appliances without the CFCs removed will cost \$40 to get rid of. Fees have also been set for brush and building materials, depending on the size of the load.

All of the new tipping charges are to take effect May 1.

Councillors have yet to decide how the municipality will collect payments from those going to the landfill sites.

Fire calls

Stanhope's volunteer firefighters responded to 16 calls last month, compared to 21 for the same period the previous year.

Among them a brand new snowmobile with just 15 kilometres on its odometer burst into flames and was destroyed while being driven on Kushog Lake.



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You are invited to attend a rally
on the closure of the spring bear hunt

WHERE:

Moose Lodge, Lindsay, Ont.

WHEN:

Sunday, January 31st - 12:00 sharp

WHO:

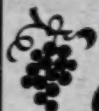
MPPs, including Gary Stewart, Chris Hodgson, Jerry O'Lette, along with numerous outdoor groups, and hopefully, hundreds of concerned citizens.

The closure of the spring bear hunt could be the beginning of the end to hunting. If you are concerned for the future of hunting, lend your support.

Plan to attend

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Priest's legacy may be a reminder to embrace life's opportunities fully

SAD BUT TRUE, we often don't fully appreciate the impact one person can make on a community's life until she or he is gone.

The tragic death last week of Father David Kelly leaves a void in the lives of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church congregation but also in the wider community, the place where Fr. Kelly felt the church should also be making its presence known. Young, dynamic and with a commitment to the people in this western-

most part of his parish, he brought an energy to St. Anthony's which was both refreshing and invigorating.

Understandably, in the past St. Anthony's priests have not been able to spend much time in Haliburton, given the travelling distance from their home church base in Maynooth. But with Fr. Kelly's arrival in September 1996 came his own personal desire to spend more time in

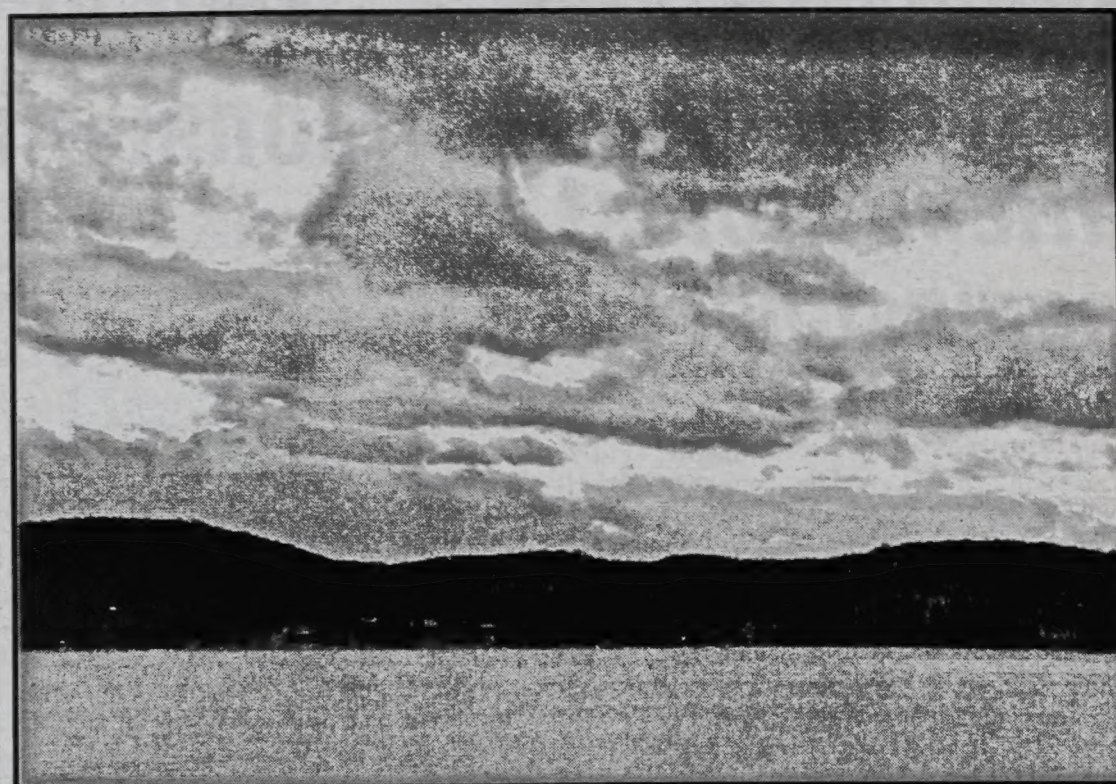
Haliburton. By being here more often, he could encourage more activities for youth, oversee the formation of the Knights of Columbus branch and celebrate the church's 60th anniversary. He helped the church make floats for the parades and his smiling, cheery face became well known throughout the community.

Death always comes as a shock, but when one is as young as Fr. Kelly - 48 - and as dynamic, the sense of loss is even more palpable. You realize that not only a young life, still filled with much promise, has sadly

Each of us is given the opportunity every day to start afresh, to change the things we don't like and concentrate on the things we do. It's an opportunity which was fully accepted by Father Kelly and one of his legacies can be the reminder that the rest of us can do the same.

ended, but also a respected and admired church leader is no longer with us. Condolences go out to his family, his parish and to all those whose lives he touched.

Of course, when one person dies so young, we are reminded of the responsibility the rest of us have to fully embrace this gift of life. Each day for us begins with the potential to do something meaningful, in ways large and small, and to make a positive impact on the lives of those around us. Each of us is given the opportunity every day to start afresh, to change the things we don't like and concentrate on the things we do. It's an opportunity which was fully accepted by Father Kelly and one of his legacies can be the reminder that the rest of us can do the same.



at the end of the day

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Local construction projects not hiring local tradespeople

To the editor:

Haliburton has seen progress come with the building of the new high school gym and science labs, as well as the new primary school, and now, the beginning of the much-needed addition to the hospital.

Unfortunately however, these facilities have been and are continuing to be built with minimum or no local tradespeople.

I understand that projects of this nature require large companies to handle the task, however, it is possible for local labour and skilled tradespeople to work together with the general contractors from the city, so both can enjoy the benefits of these employment opportunities. I know this for a fact since I worked on the high school addition for a non-local contractor.

I also wanted to work on the hospital so I applied for a block-laying job and was consequently told that I'd have to be a union member to work on the project. I contacted a union representative who told me that I would have to pay \$1,300 to join the union. This fee, paid up front, would get my name on a waiting list to work at the hospital or at a job in Toronto.

Sadly, I don't have the \$1,300 to buy a job at the hospital. I'm a self-employed mason and am lucky if I take home minimum wage over the course of a year due to the seasonal nature of my

work. I have reason to believe that other local masons and tradespeople are in a similar situation as myself.

Since the projects such as the additions to the high school and hospital are funded and paid for

by taxpayers and local fundraising, I don't think it's right that the majority of these funds leave the local economy. Do you?

Carlos Acero,
Haliburton

Builders' union wouldn't let local workers join hospital job

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to an incident recently at the Haliburton Hospital site. There were two local labourers fired from the job site because they didn't belong to a certain union.

When the tenders for the hospitals were sent to contractors, why didn't the health services board require local employment in the bids? It is asking the people of Haliburton County to raise more than \$5-million and a labourer can't join a union in order to secure a job. This is unacceptable.

When more than forty percent of the permanent population of Haliburton County makes less than \$20,000 a year and needs winter jobs, the general public should be aware that even labourer jobs are being filled by union people that live outside the health services board catchment area.

It is sad that the union wouldn't allow locals to become

brothers or sisters. It is a concern on raising \$5-million to pay for their salaries when the union doesn't allow local input.

The need for local input has to be addressed by the health services board.

George Simmons,
Irondale

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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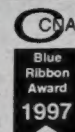


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Olympic glory?



anne
creelman

anecdotes

THE OLYMPICS in Salt Lake City are a couple of years away, but they have certainly been in the news of late and it hasn't been all good. Yes, bribery and corruption have reared their ugly heads, tainting the reputation of the Olympic games and everyone involved with them.

As I have said before, I love the Olympics and don't miss much of the coverage but I've got to say this news saddens me, although doesn't exactly surprise me. I mean

come on people, wake up and smell the gas from that torch!

For those of you who don't know, the gist of the story is that certain members of the International Olympic Committee have been taking bribes from countries who are bidding for Olympic Games. In return, the Committee members would cast their votes and lobby the votes of others in favour of the bribing city. At the heart of this dirty deed is the host city of the 2002 Olympics, Salt Lake City, Utah. There has been much finger pointing, accusing and denying going on and it has just cast a pall over the whole event. It's a shame but I say it was bound to happen.

I think the Olympics have gotten a little out of hand. They are more about big business and bigger bucks than stronger, higher, faster. There is no such thing as friendly competition or doing your best. Rather, anything less than gold is losing and success is measured by the number of corporate sponsorships instead of performance. Remember – the Olympics not only celebrate the achievements of people like Silken Laumann and Freddy the

Flyer but also lament the likes of Tonya Harding and Ben Johnson.

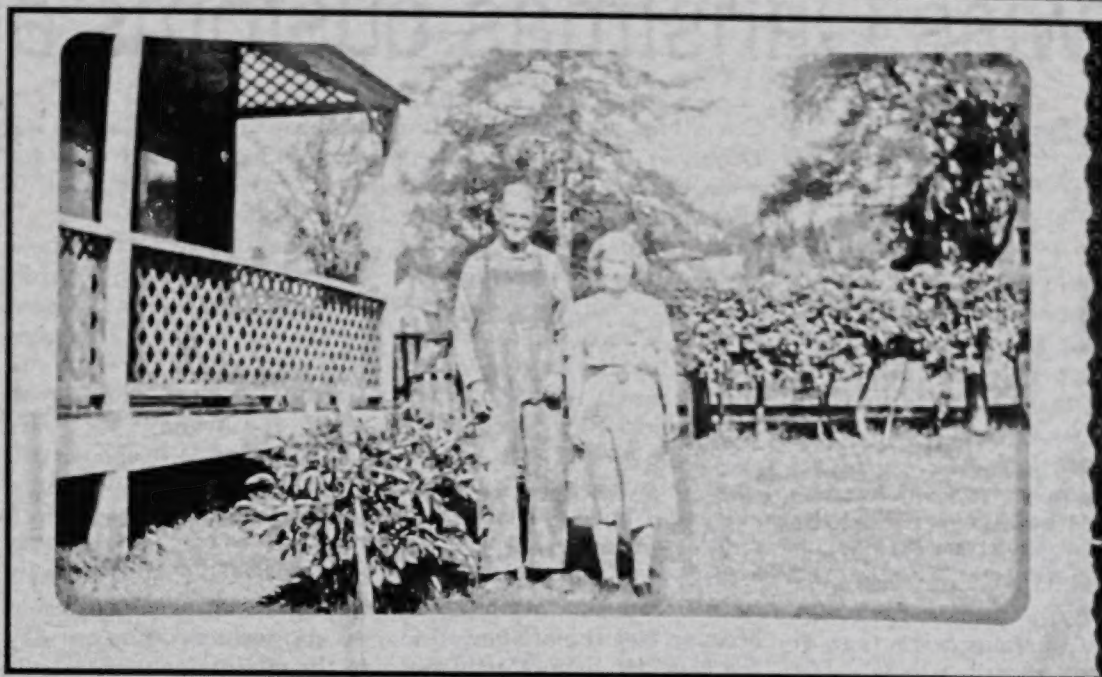
But I bet when all is said and done, the suits of the IOC members are as sweaty as any athlete's Lycra after an event.

There are presently 115 IOC members who select the location of the Olympic games. Cities who are putting a bid forward are required to spend millions of dollars on wining and dining these "officials" (and I use that term loosely!). The idea is to try and prove to these members that the city bid-

ding is capable of feting the world for the entire Olympic experience. It is a very big deal since much depends on this. It isn't just if the city can host a race or two but whether they can accommodate hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world in an orderly, hospitable and professional manner. There is obviously lots of money at stake for the winning city. The old adage of "you've got to spend money to make money" has never been truer. New facilities are built, renovations are completed in the hope that the thousands who will arrive will spend, spend spend. And they usually do. That is why the votes of the IOC members are so important.

But in my very small mind, this is a very classic example of one of the weaker accomplices in a plot cracking under the pressure and turning everyone in to the authorities. Out of 115 people on the IOC, I seriously doubt that only six people have been involved in, shall we say, dishonest dealings. These rumours have been going on for years now. You can't tell me that Coca-Cola didn't only supply soda pop in their effort win the Atlanta Games (in my opinion the tackiest games in Olympic history!). I think the IOC is upset more about getting the whistle blown on them than about any wrong-doing. The shmooze level at which these people are working is so high, I think they assume they are untouchable and anything they are doing is just for the cause of the Olympic dream. Well, I think we can safely say this has turned into a bit of nightmare.

Yes, perhaps in honour of the millenium we should go back to the early days of the Olympics like that of the original host city of Athens. I'd like to see more athletes in togas and sandals as a change from Spandex and Nikes. OK, I guess we can only take retro so far. Well they really have to re-vamp their selection process to something that doesn't involve buying jobs for relatives or offering the services of prostitutes. How about pick a number between one and 115 or put everyone's name in a hat and let the President pick? Just some ideas. Perhaps the IOC members should take a look at the athletes they supposedly represent and strive for a little more honesty and fair-play. I'm sure each of us was told by our parents "It doesn't matter if you win or lose but how you play the game". I guess we've all forgotten that these are still the Olympic GAMES.



pic of the past

Visitors to the Haliburton Highlands Museum may recognize this front porch – the entire building is now part of the museum complex on Bayshore Acres Road.

This 1943 photo shows former owners Russell and Jane (Jean) Reid standing in front of the house, which used to stand on Park Street, close to where Parklane Apartments is today.

Northern kids await hockey equipment

We received the Dec. 29 issue of the Echo just this last Friday, Jan. 15. Two weeks is the average length of time required for mail to arrive. We noted our mayor's letter and the letter from our hockey association on pages 8 and 9 and the pictures and article in support of the hockey drive on page 16. We were surprised to find the person with me in the lower picture identified as Marven Dion. This person is, in fact, Lucassie Nakoolak. He is the father of Adamie Nakoolak, the boy in the white shirt in the picture above that.

I was out walking Sunday night around 9:15 when I encountered a group of 12 children about Gr. 4 to 7 age skating on the hard packed snow of the road. They were conducting a relay race in two teams. They were quite close to the arena but it was closed all day Sunday.

Shortly after I returned home a group of boys called to get hockey sticks for a game of road hockey. I have begun a collection of sticks for loan. They returned them around 11 pm, and I told them to get home to be ready for school in the morning. Punctuality is often a problem at school.

On Friday the R.C.M.P. detachment held their 'jail and bail' fund raiser for minor hockey. With the payment of \$5 anyone could 'swear out' a warrant inventing their own charge for

the arrest of someone else. Some of the charges were: being too tall, being too bossy, talking too much, and taking too long smoke breaks. The R.C.M.P. would then find and jail that person for 10 minutes unless a fine of \$5 was paid.

Between 1 and 6:30 pm, 104 warrants were served on between 70 to 80 people. About half of this number spent time in jail and the other half paid right away to avoid jail time. The school principal was the target of the most warrants followed by other prominent people such as the mayor and other public officials. The principal didn't spend any time in jail because he had money ready. One person spent 40 minutes in jail, the most time, because she had jailed her co-worker. The co-worker was able to guess her identity by the nature of the charge and other clues. This identity was ordinarily protected, but in this case the co-worker was able to retaliate and chose to pay extra to do so to the benefit of the fund raiser. One elder purchased a warrant for himself because he knew that no one would jail an elder and he wished to take part. Another person borrowed \$5 from his friend and turned around and purchased a warrant for his arrest.

The police station is a small trailer about 12 by 24 feet with a cell at one end about 12 by 40 feet. It was quite crowded at

times, but for this occasion only the detachment served coffee and cookies donated by the Co-op and the Northern stores.

The campaign raised \$1065. We will spend \$850 of that to purchase ice time starting tonight. We will get three practices each week of an hour each for a month initially. We have a list of 27 children who are interested.

Up to this time the arena has opened for public skating every day except Sunday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. About 50 people attend each day, almost exclusively school aged children. It costs a dollar and each day a few ask around for the money and others borrow or share skates.

I might add that a number of people have approached members of the committee on behalf of their children enquiring about the availability of hockey equipment. The arrival of the equipment is on everyone's minds.

I am investigating the possibility of getting the equipment placed on a military Hercules aircraft flying out of Trenton Airforce Base around Feb. 18. It will fly directly to Coral Harbour carrying about 80 members of the Royal Canadian Dragoons who will do some winter training here.

God bless,

Jim Milne
Coral Harbour, NWT

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Swiss Christmas customs an exciting change

KATHERINE HAGERMAN

*Haliburton Rotary
Exchange Student*

HELLO, EVERYONE! It's been a long time since I've written and a lot has happened so I think this is going to be a big letter! I'm doing really well, rocking right into the new year!

Christmas was really interesting, and a great experience to be in another country for the festive season. A lot of things were similar, for example, Christmas trees, Christmas carols (but, of course, different ones!) and spending time with family and friends.

Christmas actually started on December 6, when Sammi Klaus came. Sammi Klaus here is quite a bit different from Santa Claus. He rides a donkey from the woods with his helper, Schmutzli, and visits the children at their homes. He usually brings clementines, nuts, cookies, and a special bread shaped like a gingerbreadman that's called, 'gritti benze'.

The rest of December was pretty much like at home, Christmas concerts, baking and decorating the house.

Our school holidays started on the 23rd and lasted until January 4th. Here, most of

Christmas is celebrated on December 24. Late in the afternoon we went to church, and afterwards we celebrated at the grandmother's house. The whole family was there (grandma had five kids) so it was really fun. There we ate a big Christmas dinner of pasta, a special meat, vegetables, and desserts including 'terrisamisu' which is a specialty. There is no fixed Christmas meal, it changes every year, but it's always good!

After dinner comes the 'Christkind', and the kids have to go into the other room because they're not allowed to see him. He brings gifts and leaves treats around the tree. We stayed until about 11:30 and then went home. I had given my family Canadian Christmas stockings, because that's one thing they don't have here, and Santa Claus came sometime during the night.

Christmas day isn't as big of a deal here as most of the celebrating is done on the 24th. We exchanged gifts in the morning and then it was off to the mountains for some amazing snowboarding.

What a Christmas present! I couldn't be homesick in those surroundings even if I tried. We ate cheese fondue, which is another Swiss specialty for dinner and then I talked on the

phone with Canada a lot during the evening! Thank you all for the heaps of Christmas cards and holiday greetings.

The rest of my Christmas holidays were pretty busy. We visited more relatives, and I spent Boxing Day with the Leumanns (a family who used to live in Haliburton and moved to Switzerland about six years ago). They only live about a half an hour away and we had a turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings. Charlotte, Eric and Corinne are all doing well, and said to say hi to everyone.

I also went sledding one day in the mountains with friends from school. It was so cool! It was a 5 km. long run that we could access with the train and there were so many people there because it was such a gorgeous day!

I celebrated New Year's with friends from school and it was really fun. I was also cross country skiing one day in Davos with a man from my Rotary Club. It was amazingly beautiful and the trails went on forever! We skied on the Word Cup Run (note: we were going considerably slower than the World Cuppers!) and it was just gorgeous the whole day. It was my first ski of the season, so the beginning was a little wobbly, but I soon remembered my ski

skills, (ski...pole...ski...).

Now I'm back in school and last Wednesday I changed families. I'm now living in Wil, which is about five minutes away from my old home, but a totally different world. My new family is really great and with no language barrier (or hardly any because now I can finally speak German!). I've gotten to know them a lot quicker.

The dad, Beat (pronounced Be-at), is an optometrist in Wil and the mom, Yvonne, looks after the house. Both are really wonderful people and I really feel at home and welcome here. I have one sister, Jeannine (pronounced Shaneen), who is 20 and works with disabled kids in a town about an hour away. She's here most of the time, but sometimes she has to work early or late so then she stays at the home where she works. My brother, Roger (pronounced Rojeé, I don't know how it's pronounced, it's French), is 18 and is also at home. He goes to school in Wil and is studying interior design. They are a lot of fun and it's great to have older siblings around!

My new address is as follows: c/o Familie Lenzin, Grubensteig 3, 9500 Wil, Switzerland, phone: 011-41-71-911-0270, fax: 011-41-71-911-8440, email: katharine@hotmail.com

In the last week of January I'm going on ski holidays with my last host family. We're going to Pontresina (near St. Moritz, if anyone knows where that is) and I hope we have enough snow. Up to yesterday, we didn't have any snow (it all left after Christmas!) but now we've got a little. Winter isn't quite as cold here (-10 or -15 is REALLY COLD!) so I've had a lot of fun explaining to people how -20 or -25 isn't really THAT cold!

Other than that, not much else is new. I'm enjoying school, always learning German and Swiss German, and looking forward to the next time I can get up into those mountains. Because my new house is up on a hill, we've got an incredible view of the valley, Wil, and the mountains in the distance. I'm doing great and hope all is well in Haliburton and surrounding area!

I'm happy to be hear school is back to normal and even better than usual with the new gym! It sounds amazing! Keep writing me and I'll try to write back! (Sometimes I am a little slow but I do eventually answer!) Love you all very much and take care.

The Swiss Miss,
Katharine

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Short-benched PeeWee Rep Huskies beat Beaverton

WADE MacINNES

PeeWee Rep Huskies

Beaverton, home of the Blades and Basil McCrae. Luckily for the Husky Pee Wee Reps there was no McCrae name on the game sheet in Beaverton Tuesday, January 19. Missing players Joel Cooper, Mark Perry, Adam Hutson and Jeremy Moynes, the Huskies were travelling light but that didn't seem to phase the blue shirts.

Jeremy Miscio got the boys on

the board at the eight-minute mark of the first with assists from Brandon Logan and Brandon Bowman. One minute later, Jason Chambers pounded one in from Matt Reil and Joel Johnson. Before the first period ended, Joel put the Huskies up 3 - 0 with helpers from Shawn MacInnes and Ross Gerry.

Early in the second, Jeremy Miscio struck twice, once from Matt Manary and the other unassisted.

The Blades got ticked and scored a couple of powerplay goals, cutting the lead to 5 - 2.

The Huskies took control in the third frame and notched four unanswered goals to cap the victory 9 - 2.

Matt Manary snuck in from the point and buried it on a nice feed from Jeremy Miscio and Jason Chambers. Matt Reil and Jason Chambers combined on setting up Jeremy Miscio for his fourth of the night. Brandon Logan hit pay dirt from Norm Smith and Joey Sisson. Norm Smith let one rip from the point, scoring the Huskies' final tally with assists going to Jeremy Miscio and Joel Johnson. Well done boys.



TIGHT GAME:

Haliburton attempts to clear the puck from its end during a recent game against the Wilberforce Rockets. The Rockets narrowly beat the Huskies 2-1.

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Atom B Huskies edged by Rockets

DAN MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

On January 17, the Roberts-Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies hosted Wilberforce and it was a good one. The teams played wide open and it wasn't until seven minutes elapsed that the first whistle was blown. Surprisingly enough, there was no scoring in the opening period.

Early in the second, the Rockets scored back-to-back goals that sent the Huskies reel-

ing. No problem, right? Haliburton has come from behind many times this year to win.

Late in the second, Kevin Crofts scored from Jeff Burk and the Huskies were on the way back, except they ran into a roadblock. Wilberforce's goalie was unbeatable and the Rockets settled into a smothering style of defence. Try as they might, Haliburton couldn't get anything going.

Strange, but there was no scoring in the final frame which

allowed the Rockets to sneak away with a 2 to 1 upset.

With the regular season winding down and the playoffs starting in February, Haliburton can expect their opponents to be playing them tough from here on in. The secret for the Huskies is learning how to adapt to this style of hockey, but you can bet that they'll do it.

The Atom B Huskies' final game of the season is at home on January 31 at 4:15 p.m. Come on out and watch the kids end the season on a winning note.

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Reaching for the stars

A host of performers from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club dazzled the audience Sunday with great routines in the club's annual skating carnival. This year's show, called "Reach for the Stars," featured many numbers with an out-of-this-world theme. Sisters Renee and Rachel Richard, originally from Bancroft but now skating out of Ottawa, were the guest performers. Above right, the sisters skate together, while below, Renee skates a solo routine. Other photos show club members in solo and group performances.



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OMHA Novices close down Monarchs' offence

LAURIE SMITH

OMHA Novice Huskies

As the end of the regular season approaches, it was still full-throttle action by the OMHA Novice Huskies over the last week.

First, they were challenged by the Minden Monarchs last Wednesday. Outstanding defense and netminding by both teams limited the first period to only one goal scored late by Devin Hunter. Assisting in this well-earned goal were Max Ambridge and Tyler Watson.

Nearly another whole period passed with the puck sailing back and forth from end to end. The fans were simultaneously delighted and disappointed as many shots plus rebounds were miscalculated. Dallyn Smith kept the Husky momentum assisting Devin with another goal, late in the second.

In the third period, Ian Sachs waved his goaltending magic to save not only the direct shot on him but, also the rebound. Back in Minden's end, Chase Thurston set up Devin. However, it was Tyler who scored with the

rebound. Shortly after, Mitch Vasey scored on James Roberts' bumper shot. Haliburton shut out Minden, 4 - 0.

In Saturday's game against Manvers, solid defense was evident again with several setups and behind-the-net strategies. For most of the match, it was Haliburton only on the scoreboard. Then, late in the third period, Kyle Evans made a dynamite save but was overpowered on the power play. Defensemen Kenton Winn, Ryan Scheffee, Adam DeCarlo, and Curtis Barker, all contributed as Haliburton top-

pled Manvers, 7 - 1.

The Huskies, in anticipation, challenged a more evenly matched Fenelon Falls team on Sunday.

Well into the first period, Dallyn Smith cleared the puck out of the Husky zone up to Devin Hunter. Tyler Watson picked up the pass at Fenelon's end and scored between the goalie's legs. Devin followed with a similar goal, assisted by Chase Thurston. Fenelon answered this with their first counter when a whimsical shot deflected off Ian Sach's skate. With ten seconds left

in the first, Max Ambridge scored on James Roberts' rebound.

There were many close calls by both teams in the second period. However, the period ended scoreless.

Early in the third period, a Fenelon player deked the Huskies to plant one in the top corner of Haliburton's net. Then, the Huskies shut Fenelon down for good when Tyler, unassisted, widened the lead. To add insult to injury, Ryan Scheffee fired a shot from the point and Mitch Vasey popped in the rebound to beat Fenelon, 5 - 2.

The OMHA Novice Huskies will end their magnificent regular season, on the weekend, with two road games against Newcastle and Omemee. Go Blue!



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Nordic skiers raising funds to promote heart health

It's good for your heart, it's good for your health - and it's a terrific way to explore and enjoy the splendour of winter in the Highlands.

To get people out on the trails while raising money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the daily trail fee will be waived for cross country skiers at Glebe Park on Sunday, Feb. 7.

As an added incentive for people who have yet to enjoy nordic skiing, a wide range of books, skis, poles and snowshoes will be available free of charge.

"A Hearty Ski" is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club, the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Haliburton Nordic Trails.

Heart-healthy handouts will be available and there will be donation boxes for those wishing to contribute to the fundraising event. Hot drinks will be waiting for you, too.

The event is February 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Please drop by the club house at Glebe Park before you set out to enjoy a few hours on the trails.

For more information, call Peter Brogden at 754-2351.

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HALIBURTON INVITATIONAL: The Haliburton Invitational two weekends ago at Glebe Park attracted racers from many area high schools. Several students from HHSS set personal bests. Above, racers in the midget boys' category set off, while senior boys, left, approach the first turn in their event.

Glebe race drew young athletes from across province

The racers were out at Glebe Park on the 17th of January under brilliant blue skies amid warm temperatures. The Haliburton Invitational went well this year with competitors from across the province attending the free technique race.

Traditionally, race reports begin with the results and only end with a fleeting reference to those who made the event possible. In this case, it is better to thank the dozens of volunteers who gave up precious ski time to make certain that all the skiers enjoyed a fair and friendly race. Without their support, none of

the athletes could enjoy any success.

Many local athletes enjoyed personal bests, and many youngsters performed well. Notable performances include Matt Hindman's first place in the Midget Boy's category, Liz Brown's 5th in the Junior Girls, while Ainsley Heyes and Steph Ratz came 13th and 15th in the Senior Girls category.

Many young Jackrabbit skiers came out for the challenge, and they all showed promise and determination while having a fun race. One proud father admitted that he didn't feel

cross-country skiing — nordic notes

Blake Paton

ready to try racing himself because he felt so nervous watching his son that he worried that he'd fall apart in the middle of the competition.

It is difficult to perform to the best of one's abilities and keep in mind that "you are only competing with yourself." That said,

congratulations to Mike Darlington, a local Masters skier, who cracked the 17km/hr average speed barrier en route to a second place finish in his category on a tough 15km course.

High school ski coach and race organizer Bruce Griffith also did the 15km course in order to show solidarity with his athletes. Despite recent knee surgery his average speed was higher than all of his athletes', except for Matt Hindman. Looks like someone is keeping some secret technique weapons in reserve, or perhaps the team should observe better.

Remember that high school races will be at Glebe Park again on February 10th and 16th. Come out and enjoy the action!

The Haliburton Ski Club seniors group has once again begun to meet on Tuesdays for fun touring and instruction at Glebe Park. The ski club is proud of this gang who show that no one is too old for skiing and that certainly not all seniors would wish to fritter away their winters in warmer climates.

This group tours various trails together on Thursdays, so call 754-2351 for information on the next tour.

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Undefeated Atom Huskies are liftlock champs

NORM BOTTUM

Editor

The Atom Huskies took to the road this past weekend to play in the 41st Peterborough Liftlock Tournament.

The play started January 20 and continued to January 24 in what is the largest Atom hockey tournament in the world. Over its 41 years many top hockey players paths have taken them through Peterborough, including Wayne Gretzky, Brendan Shanahan and Eric Lindros. With all that history the Huskies were wanting to make a little history of their own.

It was one of the greatest tests the boys would face this year. For the first time the Huskies were to be moved up to a higher division to play teams from centres with larger populations and larger hockey associations. They would also have to play all their games on the road which has not always brought out the best in our gang.

In the "C" division the Huskies started out in a four-team round robin, which would determine which teams would move on to play the top teams from the three other "C" division round robin

series. The Huskies started the tournament with a 4 to 3 win over the Ennismore Eagles. Their next game was against the Kanata Blazers which also ended in a victory for the Huskies with a 3 to 0 shutout. The last round robin game against the Leaside Flames ended in a 1 to 1 tie giving the Huskies a total of 5 points and a berth in the Championship Series.

The semi-final game was played Sunday morning in Douro against the Merriton Bulldogs. The Huskies came out eager and quickly took control of the game. Despite excellent passing and puck control in the Bulldogs end, good scoring opportunities were few. Fortunately, patience and a strong effort around their net paid off as Justin Abbs was able to find some open space for a well aimed shot. The Huskies continued to press and well into the third got some insurance when Josh Fick hit Adam Sisson, who had been working hard all game, for the tally. Chris Johnson with some acrobatic saves earned his second shutout for the 2 to 0 win.

Latter on Sunday the Huskies moved down to the Peterborough Memorial Centre, Home of the Petes, for the champi-

onship game against the Lambeth Lancers. With much fanfare the boys opened strong and took the play to the Lancers. Despite Lambeth's deeper bench the Huskies did not allow the Lancers to out work them.

The Huskies out shot the Lancers but it was the Lancers who opened the scoring in the first period. To their credit the Huskies continued to press and were rewarded as Scott Lewis was able to hit a streaking Tim Pettit who came up the left side and scored the Huskies first goal.

In the second period the Huskies at times appeared tired and fans looked worried that maybe the boys had come out too hard. Fortunately, the defence of Matt Tripp, Aaron Donaldson, Ryan Bottum and Justin Abbs kept the front of the net clear letting Chris handle any Lancer shots.

It was another breakout play that shifted the momentum back in the Huskies favour. Aaron Donaldson made the first pass to Adam Sisson who connected with Tim Pettit who was able to net his and the Huskies second goal and move ahead of Lambeth for the first time.

This goal seemed to breath new life into the boys who played a very strong third period and did not allow any more good scoring opportunities to Lambeth. The Huskies managed another fine goal, with control in their end Jono Sharpley made a centering pass to Jesse Johnson who ripped it into the back of the net to cap a 3 to 1 win for the Huskies.

Congratulations to the entire team for any excellent effort and Liftlock Championship!

Snowboarding event helps raise money for new skateboard park

There are border crossings and now there's Boardercross, a new type of competition for snowboarders who want to test their skills.

Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake is hosting its first Boardercross Charity Challenge on Saturday, Jan. 30. The money raised will be donated to the Haliburton Skateboard Park for those who trade their snowboards for skateboards once the snow melts.

The race is similar to a dirt bike event in which four races start from a standing position and race through a course filled with jumps, twists and turns, or "table tops, whoops and berms". The winner of

each heat moves on to the final race.

Any snowboarder can participate. The cost to enter the amateur division is \$10 plus a valid lift ticket or season pass. The cost to enter the professional division is \$25 plus a valid lift ticket or season pass.

Helmets are mandatory, and if you don't have a snowboard helmet, a hockey or bicycle helmet will do.

There is \$2,000 in cash and prizes to be awarded to the winners, including two snowboarders.

Spectators are also encouraged to come out and watch the event.

Registration is Jan. 30 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.. Call 754-2298 for more information.



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TOP SELLERS:

In appreciation for their fundraising efforts on behalf of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, president Jim Winn presents Kevin Crofts with a Buffalo Sabres jersey and Adam Sisson with a huge chocolate bar. Kevin, who plays on the Atom Bs, sold 13 cases (20 boxes per case) of chocolate covered almonds and Adam, who plays on the Atom As, sold 12 cases.

Hard-working Husky Mites net three wins to keep undefeated streak alive

The Haliburton Roberts Marina Mites played three games over the past week and came away winners from all of them.

They played Ops here at home on January 17 and managed to allow only two goals past their awesome defence. The Haliburton team has a group of speedy skaters who can keep that puck out of their own end most of the time.

On January 23, they played another home game, this one

against Sunderland. This was a great game with the first period seeing only one goal scored.

The second period more than made up for it with the majority of goals scored then. We were missing Mark Vasey as he was away sick but the team did a great job keeping their unbeaten streak.

The Mites then travelled to Bobcaygeon with only six players on Sunday, January 24. Unfortunately, after only two periods, the host team called it

quits as it was obvious they were being outplayed.

The two periods saw some great passes and some amazing shots on goal. Paxton Leroux and Mark Vasey led the scoring. Brandon Yake got two while Carson Roberts and Ian Bottum each put one past their goalie. Joey Ferracuti helped by assisting each and every goal.

The boys went home tired but happy. They are still undefeated after seven games.

Oldtimers follow Gretzky's example

KEN RILEY

Wilberforce Oldtimers

The old boys took to the ice again this week, the third game of '99, a whole year dedicated to Gretzky. Wayne should be celebrated, not only for the fact that he has more records than your local DJ, but also for his staying power. The great one has rarely been injured over his long career and even though he is officially an oldtimer, he continues to rack up points! Just imagine how far he might go if he played for the Leafs!

In this week's opener it was the Haliburton Hawks facing the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Golden Ones took a 3 - 2 lead in the first on tallies from Tony DeCarlo, Mike MacReynolds and Doug Tallman; Dan Ambridge and Brian Mulholland replied for Haliburton. That was all Wilberforce could muster as the Hawks, with barely a spare to spare, had three more to win it 5 - 3. Polishing the Ponders was Bob Woodcock with two and Gary Burch with a single.

Game two featured the Clarkson Plumbers and Bancroft Canadian Tire. It looked good for the Tirenmen in the first as they jumped to a two-goal lead on markers from Ralph 'Hit Man' Keeler and Lloyd 'The Rocket' Peters. Unfortunately, for C.T.C., they had more nicknames than players and ran out of gas. The Plumbers turned it on with Luke Schell getting two and Dan Curry one (to Aunt Millie's delight!) to win it 3 - 2!

The final tilt had the Apsley Boyers and the Whitney Wolverines. The Whitneyites have been on a scoring rampage

of late and this game was no exception as they handed Apsley a 7 - 2 dubbing. Leading the way was Cam Rutledge and Marvin Sydock with two each, singles went to Peter Palbiski, Bob Vance and Monty Douglas. This moves the Wolverines into second place, two behind the Hawks and one ahead of the Ponders.

Next week it's the Ponders and C.T.C. at 7:00, Apsley meets the Hawks at 8:10 and it's Whitney and the Plumbers at 9:20.

fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Did you know that if you walk for 20 minutes a day, you can reduce stress, weight and condition your heart and your body?

You don't need any fancy equipment, just a pair of shoes or boots! Remember to keep your head up, shoulders back, stomach tight and breathe!

Get out there and enjoy the weather and do something for your mind and body.

Recipe of the week: Chick Pee Hummus

1 can chick peas (rinsed and drained)

1/3 cup olive oil

3 tbsp. lemon juice

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 tbsp. tahini or unsweetened peanut butter

1/2 tsp. salt

chopped fresh parsley

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Novice B Huskies tie Rockets

ELAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

Saturday's game between the Novice B Huskies and the Wilberforce Rockets was exciting as well as very encouraging for our boys, who secured a tie with their arch rivals.

With Nathan "Cujo" Woodcock between the pipes, nary a puck got by until the third period when the Rockets' #12 put an end to the possibility of a shutout.

Our boys were pumped as Mac Trueman opened the scoring with a hard quick shot picked up on a well-laid pass from Jesse Stoughton and Nelson Evans in the first. Jesse and Mac gave a repeat performance with one minute remaining, and again in the second to net Mac a hat trick and Jesse three assists.

With the defensive duos of Schmid and Sisson, Frybort and Lowes, very little was getting by. The opponents' shots were being artfully deflected, but the

Rockets' McKay (#12) put an end to the Husky lead by netting three in the third, all three minutes apart, to tie it 3 - 3.

Forwards Cole Scheffee, Scott Griffith and Steven Miscio, were awesome as they made several attempts at the Wilberforce goal. This game was fast-paced and peppered with penalties. Thanks to coach Evans for filling in.

Sunday's return game to Wilberforce was not as positive for the Huskies. Although they tried, they just couldn't get the shots away. There was also difficulty in clearing the puck from the Husky zone, resulting in several shots on Lane the "Train" Schmid, who stopped all but eight. The Huskies did open the scoring with their only goal going to Cole Scheffee, assisted by Steven Miscio. Considering the age and size of most of our team (only four novice-age players), our boys are doing well, playing in the top division Tri-County Novice B.

The Huskies were at home to the Sunderland Red Wings on Saturday, Jan. 16, and although they suffered a 5 - 1 defeat, it was certainly not a game to feel bad about as the young Huskies put forth great effort.

Netminder Lane Schmid was outstanding, but the opponents were relentless. Zach Prenger joined his former teammates up from house league to help on defence and played very well, as did Robert Lowes, J.L. Frybort and Nathan Woodcock.

Husky forwards didn't get a lot of shots away, but did open the scoring early in the first as Jesse Stoughton, Daniel Sisson and Mac Trueman banged several shots at the Wing's goalie. Goal point went to Mac with assists to Daniel and Jesse.

Nelson Evans was back at centre with wingers, Scott Griffith and Cole Scheffee doing their utmost to bring the puck into scoring range of the Sunderland goal.

Snowarama set to hit trails this weekend at Haliburton Forest

The trails at Haliburton Forest will be ready for the arrival of the estimated 100 snowmobilers who will take part in this Saturday's Snowarama.

On Monday, the trails were still in good condition following the weekend's rains. The groomers are expected to be out to day improving the trails and at the end of the week, snow making machinery may be called in to do what Mother Nature refuses to.

Snowarama is one of the Haliburton Rotary Club's largest fundraising events. Rotarians volunteer to help with the day's events, Haliburton Forest subsidizes

the use of the trails, Sid Stamp Fuels provides one free gas fuel-up per rider and the participants raise thousands of dollars in pledges. Riders, who don't have to pay for the day's trail pass, receive a free lunch at the Cookhouse.

The proceeds go to Easter Seals, which helps children with special needs become full and active citizens in their community.

To pick up pledge sheets or to sponsor a rider, please contact Jim Richards at UAP Auto Parts in Haliburton, 457-2322.

Registration is at Haliburton Forest from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the day of the event, Saturday, January 30.

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Admission by donation to the Scholarship Programme

Skyline bonspiel's 40th



SKYLINE A CHAMPIONS:

After winning the B championships last year, this Uxbridge rink returned to the Haliburton Curling Club with the ultimate honour in mind: the Haliburton Lumber trophy in the 40th annual Skyline Invitational Men's Bonspiel. Bonspiel organizer Wayne Hussey, standing right, presents the trophy to skip Greg Timbers, kneeling right, vice Barry Timbers, standing centre, second Randy Grant, standing left, and lead Paul Barry, kneeling left.



SKYLINE B CHAMPIONS:

Uxbridge continued its sweep of the weekend event when this team won the Curry Motors trophy, presented by Ray Scott, who had curled in the first 39 Skyline bonspiels. Kneeling are lead Bob Harper and vice Howard Harper. Standing are skip Bob Timbers, Ray Scott, and second Cliff Morris.



SKYLINE C CHAMPIONS:

Senior curling president Chester Howse (back right) presents the Haliburton Home Hardware trophy to this rink from the Oshawa Curling Club: vice Derek Johnston, second Charlie Durno (kneeling), lead Rick Adkins and skip Gary Oudkerk, standing.



SKYLINE D CHAMPIONS:

This rink from Haliburton won the Dawson Insurance trophy. Clockwise from back left are Art Dawson, Geoff Ainsley, Jim Bradley and David Gray. Prizes for winners in all four events included framed prints of a Highlands' scene.

Major Tyke Huskies fall to strong Woodville

SHERRY MULLHOLLAND

Major Tyke Huskies

On Sunday, January 24, the Haliburton Major Tykes travelled to Woodville for an evening outing. Haliburton was once again short two defencemen, Jordan Roberts and Gavin Barker, due to illness, but were very happy to see the return of Brandon Nimigon.

Haliburton, only having two regular defencemen dressed, Brandon Nimigon

and Adam VanNood, moved Craig Mulholland back for two periods and Steven Jacobs back for one period to assist on the blue line. Curtis (was that Cujo?) Nichol played a great game in net, turning back many of Woodville's shots and not allowing many rebounds by pouncing on the open puck any chance he had.

Haliburton opened the scoring early when Steven Jacobs took a pass from Brady Yavis and Craig Mulholland, putting Haliburton ahead for the only

time in the game. Woodville returned with two goals before Haliburton popped another one in the opponent's net. Jake Palmer benefitted from the great passing from Brady Yavis and Craig Mulholland again. The game remained tied midway through the third period before Woodville was able to gain and keep the lead.

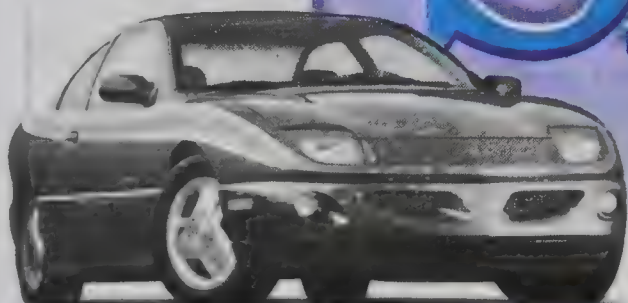
Despite the great efforts of the boys, Woodville was victorious this day, 5 - 2. We look forward to a rematch.



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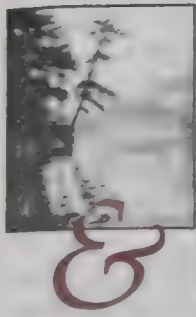
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Logging with a difference

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

NO MATTER how cold it gets this winter, Brenda Chambers knows she has enough wood to keep her warm.

She also has the reassurance that her warmth doesn't come at the expense of the forest outside her Carnarvon area home.

Last fall, Chambers hired Little Jack Logging to use a team of horses to cut trees on her 20-acre property with as little logging damage as possible.

As someone who cares deeply about the environment, whether it's the environment in her backyard or the provincial resources she tries to protect through her work with the Ministry of Natural Resources, it was important for Chambers to know her values were being put into practice.

"This demands expertise and care every step of the way," she says, congratulating Steve and Harry Hutchings, as well as Murray Cowen, for their efforts to comply with her wishes.

The 110-year-old forest is a mix of red oak and sugar maple, along with other species. "A pure hemlock grove covers a steep cliff face and provides a winter travel corridor for a small deer herd," she says. "Moose and bear have occasionally been seen here."

"There is evidence of fire, suggesting that this forest could have originated after a large disturbance just prior to 1900. It provides a great summer breeding area for many kinds of songbird, and the many old snags are frequented by woodpeckers, included the large pileated woodpecker."

While doing research with Emma Thurley, a Haliburton botanist who helped Chambers produce the 1996 book, *Forest Plants of Central Ontario*, they discovered a rare cream-coloured form of the red trillium on the property. Other interesting plant species, such as the Christmas fern, blue cohosh and bellwort also find a home along a small stream running through the property.

Chambers decided to participate in the Managed Forest pro-



gram and last spring, hired James Munn, a certified tree marker from Haliburton who is employed by the Bancroft-Minden Sustainable Forestry group, to help her mark the property. "We carefully

assessed every tree and considered all the values," she says.

Over the summer, she drafted her management plan.

The main priorities were "to retain a healthy forest, protect species diversity, sensitive plant habitat and wildlife habitat values, and also to create conditions for the generation of red oak and other species that need a lot of light."

To reach these goals, almost half of the forest was left in its current state, including all hemlock areas and the stream bed corridor. A small trail system was laid out to ensure minimum felling and three large openings, about 60 feet in diameter, were created for acorn plantations. About one in seven trees would be removed, but the tops would be left in the bush to decompose.

The work was done in early winter because the trees had finished their active growing period and if there was scarring, the chance of getting disease was lessened. The breeding birds had also left by this time.

"The incentive was not a monetary one (to qualify for the 75% property tax break,) but now I have a long-term supply of firewood from a known source and I know all my values have been maintained," Chambers says.

"It also was an opportunity to

put knowledge into practice and I give credit to my co-workers at the MNR science unit in North Bay and Bracebridge for their many contributions to the certification of tree markers and their advice on careful logging practices and the protection of wildlife habitat values. Little Jack Logging is an example of a small operation which can achieve many of these goals by taking a careful approach."

Steve Hutchings says that by taking the care and consideration today, the forests will still be a source of employment for the next generation of loggers.

"We're not in this for the short-term - we want this to be a renewable resource," says Steve Hutchings, who's a member of the county's sustainable forestry group.

They've just bought new equipment to further reduce the damage large equipment can cause and require fewer trees to be cut to make logging roads into the bush.

Besides the ecological and business reasons for logging with horses, which don't "break down" as often as mechanized equipment, Hutchings says there's the sheer personal enjoyment of working in the bush with them. "Just the sanity and quiet of working with the horses is unreal. It's so peaceful."



Brenda Chambers took these photos of Steve and Harry Hutchings, as well as Murray Cowen, logging with horses on her property in Stanhope. The horses cause very little damage compared to machinery

Wilberforce policing group plans to expand coverage

Already one of the province's more active and successful volunteer community policing groups, the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association is gearing up to extend coverage in the coming year.

A major step in that direction is the association's effort to secure an all-terrain vehicle which will be immediately available for response in emergency situations and for search and rescue operations.

WAPVA patrol and property check programs in the Wilberforce and Harcourt area over the past 12 months once again kept things relatively quiet on the crime front. There were two occasions on which calls to the WAPVA office brought immediate response from the Ontario Provincial Police Minden detachment, resulting in the arrest and charging of four suspects.

The association's overall activities log shows 76 incidents. This year's total of 50 calls from the public was up from last year's 45; regular night patrols on the other hand resulted in 17 incident reports, down from last

year's total of 26. There were nine occasions on which members responded only to find the problem was a malfunctioning alarm system – ah, well; better safe than sorry.

Incidents requiring further investigation were reported in detail to OPP Minden, which followed up with appropriate action. Association members on routine patrol turned up an abandoned 14 foot aluminum boat which was salvaged and stored until its owner was located.

Cooperation and support from residents, WAPVA President John Goverde stresses, is the key to success of the association's effort to provide a safe, crime-free community. It's a matter of keeping one's eyes and ears open and reporting any unusual developments – a suspicious vehicle, jot down the licence plate number; make note of time it was sighted. There were two occasions in the last 12 months on which just such precautionary action resulted in the arrest and prosecution of

suspects.

The acquisition of a suitable vehicle would greatly enhance operations, says Goverde. All-terrain capability, he points out, would be especially desirable for search and rescue operations and patrolling cottage areas. Last year's cottage-check operation, incidentally, had members check and tag 1,364 units.

Contributions towards the association's effort to provide its own wheels should be directed to Pat Simiana who will issue tax deduction receipts for the amount donated.

The association's coverage and response capability was boosted during the year through setup of a base station and issue of three hand-held communication units in the Harcourt park area.

The year also saw finalization of details on an emergency plan covering the Township of Monmouth. Worked out in cooperation with officials of the municipality, the document specifies protocols for implementation of key services in the event of a disaster.

The year had its down side for the association: It lost two of its long-time supporters and participants with the deaths of Pat Gallen and Allan Scott, both of whom, says Goverde, made valuable contributions to the association's success.

All things considered, however, it was a good year for the association; and not the least of it was evident in the excellent support of the WAPVA fundraising roast beef dinner and the garage sale.

"As long as we get that level of support," says President Goverde, "we will be out there."

Contact numbers are as follows:

Minden OPP, 1-888-310-1122;

Fire or Medical First Response, 448-2000;

WAPVA Wilberforce Area: J. Goverde, 448-2179; D. Wilson, 448-2265; R.v/d Wildenberg, 448-2119; P. Simiana, 448-2264;

Harcourt Area: Pat Atkinson, 448-3376; Bob Cumming, 448-3236; Dorothy Ragnar, 448-2489.

Minden OPP investigates break-ins, thefts

On January 16, Const. Hawley investigated a break-in at a cottage on Kennisis Lake in Dysart Twp. The owner advised that his cottage and garage had been broken into sometime between the 10th and the 15th of January, 1999.

Items stolen from the cottage were as follows: 1997 Polaris XLT snowmobile, black with purple trim;

1989 Polaris Indy 400, white with red trim; 1995 Ski-doo Formula SS, red; 1990 Polaris Indy 500, black; snowmobile helmets, floating snowmobile suits, wet suit, regulator, buoyancy compensation, masks and snorkels, and air tank; value over \$18,000.

On January 18, 1999, Const. Trepanier investigated a break-in on Hunter Creek Rd., Lutterworth Twp. The owner advised that the cottage was broken into but no items were taken.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake in front of Part of Lot 33, in Concession VI, in the geographic Township of Dysart, and Lot 1, Concession VI in the Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Township of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake in front of Part of Lot 33, in Concession VI, in the geographic Township of Dysart, and Lot 1, Concession VI in the Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 9 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Wayne Pearce OLS and dated October 23rd, 1998 being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm. MONDAY TO FRIDAY).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of December, 1998

Patricia E. Martin, MCIP, RPP
Planning Administrator

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#CR419A \$19,995

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of The Township of Cardiff passed By-law No. 01-1999 on the 19th day of January, 1999 in accordance with Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P-13 as amended.

THE PURPOSE of this By-law is to amend By-law 22-97 to implement specific changes relating to the regulation of sewage systems in the Township of Cardiff.

THE EFFECT of this By-law will be:

1. The term sewage system in the zoning by-law of the Township of Cardiff is being redefined to reflect that definition contained in the Ontario Building Code Act.

2. The zoning by-law of the Township of Cardiff will no longer regulate sewage systems on lands which are not adjacent to or abutting a waterbody, whereon the Ontario Building Code will be the sole regulatory authority.

BE FURTHER ADVISED this is a general amendment and applies to all lands in the Township of Cardiff which do not front upon a waterbody.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person, corporation or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff not later than the 15th day of February 1999, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. This notice must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of \$125, made payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

Dated at the Township of Cardiff this 26th day of January, 1999.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk
Township of Cardiff
General Delivery
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"A SUPER GUY":

Marlene Shortreed, chairperson of Dorset's community policing committee, presents a certificate of appreciation to Minden OPP Sr. Const. Brian Ladurantaye for his "valuable contributions to crime control and community safety."

Spa Day to help raise funds for upgrades at health-care facilities

Women can pamper themselves for a day next month and raise money for a good cause at the same time.

Volunteers are organizing a "Spa Day" at the Wigamog Inn to help the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation pay for upgrade work at the county's healthcare facilities.

And, knowing they're doing a good deed for the community, women can enjoy a guilt-free day lounging by pool, enjoying a massage or learning how to take better care of themselves at a series of workshops.

"Participants should expect to have whatever kind of day they want to have. There are no rules," said Lynda Shadbolt, one of the organizers and a Foundation board member.

Shadbolt and other organizers are putting together a full line-up of activities,

including swimming, skating, wine tasting, pedicures, relaxation exercises, a lunch and more. There will also be an exhibit area featuring various women's health and beauty products and services.

As well, local speakers will lead workshops throughout the day: Shadbolt's workshop will focus on yoga, Sylvia Holland will talk about aromatherapy, Lisa Box-Warburton will lead a fitness workshop, Chris Lynd will talk about dressing to fit body shape and Karen Phipps will discuss basket-

making.

Spa Day will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 28. Organizers are hoping 100 women will attend the event. Tickets are \$100 each. The Foundation will issue tax receipts for a portion of the cost.

"It'll be fun. I'm sure there will be lots of socializing and just pampering yourself, and it's for a good cause."

For further information or to register, call the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation in Haliburton at 457-1580 or in Minden at 286-4997.

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Dorset honours OPP officer for dedicated community service

Brian Ladurantaye recognized for work with community policing volunteers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Community policing is exactly what its name implies – the community and the police working together.

In Dorset, that partnership is indeed a marriage of minds between the community police committee and the Minden OPP's lead officer in Dorset, Sr. Const. Brian Ladurantaye.

On Wednesday night, the committee presented the veteran officer with the Ontario Crime Control Commission of Excellence certificate "in recognition of valuable contributions to crime control and community safety."

"We just think he's a super guy," says committee chairperson Marlene Shortreed. "If we need him, he's there."

"We like his amiability and profession-

alism, and his kind and caring attitude."

In return, Ladurantaye says "Dorset's always been terrific in assisting us. We've worked well over the years."

In this day and age, he adds, it's imperative that the police and community work together. "We can't be everywhere – they see what's happening and know the people."

"The program is the people – it survives because people volunteer their time."

Shortreed and her committee share these beliefs. "We have the welfare of the community at heart and feel we could improve the quality of community life here."

Still, she adds, Ladurantaye is special in his commitment to the program. "He's top drawer, the tops," she says. "He believes in the role of community policing and the commitment between the two has to be there...."

"Since 1992, when we first formed, Brian's been here for us and for many years before that he's been the one up here. He knows everyone, he knows what they do and has his finger on the pulse of everything. If he were to ask us to do something within our realm, we'd step over backwards to help him and he'd do the same for us."

HALIBURTON COUNTY COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE

The Haliburton County Community Co-operative Inc. is a recently formed, non-profit corporation committed to undertaking and sponsoring entrepreneurial projects that support economic, cultural and social development in Haliburton County.

We are looking for two full-time managers to support the initiatives of our active and enthusiastic Co-op members. The initial funding of these positions is through Human Resources Development Canada. To be eligible, applicants must have established an Employment Insurance claim within the last three years or have started a parental or maternity claim within the last five years.

Co-op Manager:

The Co-op Manager will assume the central administrative and coordinating role of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative. This position includes working with the board of directors to set-up the administrative structure, policies and procedures of the Co-op, managing the Co-op administrative functions, promoting the activities of the Co-op, providing support to the project committees, researching new opportunities for entrepreneurial projects, providing information for Co-op members and the community at large, and liaising with other organizations.

Qualifications:

We are looking for a creative and enthusiastic individual who is self-motivated and a team player and has: experience working with a volunteer board and various committees, a positive philosophy about co-operatives and community development, access to transportation, experience with administration and financial management, and computer literacy. This position requires some flexibility in working schedule.

Store Manager:

The Store Manager will be responsible for setting up and managing a consignment retail outlet in Haliburton Village that acquires and sells previously owned quality clothing, sports equipment, household goods and other items. Responsibilities include: researching and recommending options for the set-up of the store, procuring and pricing inventory, displaying merchandise, establishing and monitoring an inventory control and pricing system, financial and administrative management of the store, overseeing part-time employees and volunteer staff, and taking leadership in the long-term development of the store.

Qualifications:

We are looking for a creative and enthusiastic individual who is self-motivated and a team player, is able to manage authority in a positive manner, has a positive philosophy about recycling and reselling, has management or administrative capabilities, experience in retail (optimally consignment or resale) and has access to transportation. This is a full-time position with variable hours.

Interested candidates are invited to apply in writing, by February 5, 1999, to:
Haliburton County Community Co-operative,
P. O. Box 940, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

Seniors enjoy musical performances by Allsaw Gospel choir and A Joyful Noise

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thanks to them.

Later on, in the evening, "A Joyful Noise" was here once again and entertained us with their music and beautiful voices. They introduced us to David, a young man who had composed a piece of music. He played it for us on the piano, and we were all enthralled at the beauty of it. We certainly look forward to having them back with us.

Our happy hour on Friday was somewhat changed as our scheduled musical group was snowed in. However,

Our tea party was hosted by Allsaw Gospel and what a great tea party it was. Pastor Power joined in with the group and we were entertained wonderfully with the music while we enjoyed our treats. Our

we still enjoyed ourselves with some impromptu entertainment. Our activity staff is great.

Over the weekend we enjoyed a visit from Bert Bonnell who plays some wonderful old songs on the piano.

On Sunday we were very lucky to have the group "Word of Life Impact Team". Their ages range from 19 to 23 years of age and they have taken a year off to travel, meet with as many people as possible from all walks of life, and to share their inspirational songs.

We have our very own "Price is Right" on Monday, and it proved very interesting. For those of us who participated, we certainly found out how out of touch we are with prices. We were shown many articles of groceries and we had to try and guess what they cost.

Rev. T. Wicks was here for Tuesday morning chapel and later that day the craft group met. They are working on items for Valentine's Day. This group quietly works in the background and are kept busy all year round, what with one holiday, event or other.

Wednesday was our pub night and what fun we had. Everett and Ted were here to provide the entertainment, good 'ole country music. And it was nice to see quite a few family members here, keeping company with their folks and enjoying the music also. We hope to see this more often.

Welcome to our newest resident, Minnie Dawson. Good to have you with us. Also, birthday greetings go out to Edith Day who celebrates on January 29. Enjoy your day, Edith.

Guess we've caught you up on the news. Meet with you next week; in the meantime, keep smiling. Less wrinkles that way.

Bowlathon raises funds for Big Brothers, Sisters

Dust off those old bowling shoes, it's time again to hit the lanes for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton's annual fundraising campaign.

Players receive one-and-a-half hours of free bowling in exchange for collecting pledges on behalf of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The more participants, the merrier, and all proceeds go to a good cause - the youth of our community. What could be more important?

"And guess what - you don't have to be a good bowler. Just a person interested in helping the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Association. No scores are taken - it is pure fun for a good cause," says Cathie Hawery, Committee Chairperson.

The Celebrity Bowl event at County Bowling Centre in Minden is set for Sunday, February 21. Bowling kicks off at 12 noon. Register soon for a prime time slot. Businesses can register more than one team in the annual event. Other "Bowl for Kids Sake" events will be held in Minden and possibly Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon.

The goal for the 1999 Bowl for Kids Sake campaign is \$40,000. The monies raised at this event represents one-third of the agency's total operating funds, so they put a tremendous amount of effort into making it a marvelous event for all that participate.

In addition to the regular door prizes, is the opportunity for bowlers to earn incentive gifts. All prizes for the event have been donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

There are 60 children waiting to be matched with a Big Brother, Big Sister or a Big Couple. If you would like to participate in this year's event by either bowling or making a donation, you are asked to contact Carol Gorrill (Bowl for Kids Co-ordinator) at 324-6800.

Whatever your plans, we have plans to help!



Shawn Hagerman*
CLU CH.F.C.



Curtis W. Eastmure*
B.Sc.



Leslie Schmohl*
B.Sc.



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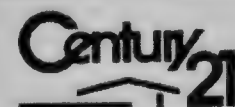
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THE FEUD WENT TO OVERTIME:

Winners of the Monmouth Curling Club's first-of-the-season spiel, The Family Feud, skip Ed Morais and his supporting trio had to survive a close shave, one-rock extra end, to finish on top. Left to right are: Wilf Lepage, vice, Tom Robinson, 2nd, Candy Robinson, lead, and Ed Morais, skip.

Tie-breaker decides thrilling outcome of Wilberforce's annual Family Feud

It took a tie-breaking, eight-rock extra end to decide the winner of the Monmouth Curling Club's first-of-the-season bonspiel - The Family Feud.

It was a see-saw battle all the way, leaving rinks skipped by Ed Morais and Max Walsh deadlocked at 4 - 4. It came down to the final rock which eased to

an agonizing stop just inches short of taking out a Morais rink single to have Morais and his crew chalk up a 5 - 4 'spiel win.

Skip Morais got solid support from vice Wilf Lepage, second Tom Robinson and lead Candy Robinson to keep pace with skip Max Walsh, vice Roberta Walsh, second

Steve Rogers and lead Kathy Rogers (nee Walsh).

Second place honours went to skip Bill Lewis and his crew of vice Gerda Goverde, second Stan Niles and lead Marlene Niles.

Settling for third in this year's feud was the Waugh rink - a perennial winner of the club's sea-

son opener. Skip John, vice George, second Gerri and lead Lynn, gave it their best shot but had to settle for also-ran.

Spiel convenors Hilda Clark and Kathy Rogers came up with their usual assortment of fun and games during down time, much to the enjoyment of all.

Curlers and fans breath easily during an enjoyable smoke-free bonspiel

community news — **wilberforce**

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Teams from Bancroft, Minden, Haliburton, Keene and Wilberforce, took to the ice in the "Smoke-Free" bonspiel in Wilberforce on Saturday, January 23. Though there are always smoke-free areas (the ice surface and the downstairs room), the main Club Room can become quite a blue haze, especially as a spiel draws to a close and everyone gathers for a meal and awards. Not on Saturday! Clean, clear air everywhere.

Everyone, including the winning Donovan team skipped by Ken Craig, convenor Colleen Ward, food preparers, bartenders, and all the curlers, enjoyed good curling in a pleasant, fresh environment.

The Robbie Burns Night

was enjoyed by a good crowd on Saturday evening at the Legion. A tasty roast beef dinner, haggis, traditional mashed potatoes/turnips and all the trimmings, followed the piping in and addressing of the haggis. This was topped off with delicious bread pudding, with choice of amaretto or lemon sauce.

Jessica Swan entertained with several Highland Dancers.

It's amazing that this event actually went on. Recently snow and ice shifting on the roof of the Legion caused chimney damage resulting in much smoke damage throughout the building. Delays in the cleanup by the insurance company left the ladies (few in number) scrambling in their preparation and setup for the dinner. Even the table cloths, tea towels, etc. were not back from the cleaners!

The Ladies Auxiliary, the heart of the Legion, are to be commended for

carrying on in spite of these difficulties and the uncertainty of attendance in light of all the ice underfoot and the pouring rain.

The Annual Meeting of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild was held Monday, January 18. Although annual meetings may be considered routine, legal obligations, in the case of the W.H.G. it was an opportunity also to recall the accomplishments of the past year. President Cathy Agnew ably reviewed the highlights of 1998. We were reminded of all the activities which brought visitors to the Outpost Museum. (Plans for the publishing of "Mustard Plasters and Handcars" by Gertrude LeRoy Miller, were outlined.

The board of directors for 1999 will be Gill Stephen, Gerald Shackleton, Nadeen Sanderson, Marlene Robertson, Judy Johnson, Lloyd Griffiths, Ernie Hemhill, Hilda Clark and Cathy Agnew.

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New high school standards coming into force

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

Students entering Grade 9 next September will be the first students in the province to benefit from Ontario's new standards for high school, featuring flexible streaming and a more rigorous high school curriculum. To help Grade 8 students and their parents prepare for the new program, the Ministry of Education has developed a student guide, Stepping

Up: Your guide to Ontario's new standards for high school. Copies of this guide are available at the Constituency Office at 2 King Street in Lindsay, or by contacting 1-800-424-2490.

Ontario's new standards for high school were developed after extensive consultation with parents, teachers and other experts. The new curriculum was developed by subject experts from

around the province. Students will now complete their studies in four years instead of five.

Distribution of the Stepping Up booklet to each Grade 8 student across the province began in December. Students received detailed information on how the program works.

The guide is also available on the Ministry of Education website (www.edu.gov.on.ca).

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Things to do in the Highlands

community calendar

- **Jan. 28:** Duplicate Bridge, 1 p.m. at Home Support. Bring a partner. Further information, 457-2941. Every Thursday.
- **Jan. 29:** Friday Night Live, 7:15 p.m., Haliburton United Church. Topic: Our Help in Troubled Times. A warm welcome awaits you. Come and bring a friend.
- **Jan. 30:** It's for you...It's for all of us! The Haliburton County Community Co-op invites everyone to its introductory gala at the West Guilford Community Centre, at 8:00 p.m. Be introduced to the co-op and its projects. Listen to the music of the Kung Fu Weapons of Utter Destruction, Dan Vanderlip, Doug Clark, Andy Postlethwaite, Greg Luck. Join in a contra dance. Co-op memberships will be available at the door. Everyone is welcome. The HCCC is for you, it's for all of us.
- **January 31:** Benefit Concert for the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival Scholarship programme. Featuring the Highlands Wind Symphony, John Miller, vocal; Lauren McInnes, Melissa Stephens, piano; Tom Regina, flute, Ian McKenzie, tuba. 2 p.m., Haliburton Legion Hall. Admission by donation.
- **Feb. 4:** Attention Landlords or Potential Landlords. Having difficulty with present or past tenants? Do you have questions regarding the Landlord/Tenant Act? Difficulty with disruptive tenants, late payments? Do you possibly have tenants dealing with mental illness? Free information night at Victoria Manor, Lindsay, Thursday, February 4, 1999 at 6:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. Any questions please contact the Canadian Mental Health Association, Victoria County Branch at 705-328-2798 or 705-328-2704.
- **Feb. 4:** "Have a Heart" at L.I.F.T.. Ladies in Fellowship Together. Special feature: Rosie Kadwell - "Heart Smart Eating". Speaker: June Devolin - "Straight from the Heart". Music: Louise Leonard. 7:30 - 9:30, West Guilford Baptist Church. Info: Alice, 754-2808.
- **Feb. 4:** Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network, General Meeting, at the PineStone Golf & Conference Resort, in the Kinmount room. Come see the unveiling and presentation of our new Trail Mark web page and brochure! Catch up on our latest news and future activities. Everyone welcome. For more information please call Patti at 457-3555 or Jan at 286-2410.
- **Feb. 6:** Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association 1st Annual Murray Scott Ice Fishing Derby, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Koshlong Lake (Camp Wanakita). Entry fee \$20 per person. Three 50/50 cash prizes. Tickets available at: Bruce's Barber Shop, Haliburton Market, Haliburton Lumber, Minden Bait & Tackle, Outdoors Plus, or at the lake until 10 a.m. morning of the derby.
- **Feb. 5 - 7:** Wild Education Leader Workshop. A training workshop for educators, natural resources staff and other professionals, sponsored by Canadian Wildlife Federation, for persons who want to be workshop leaders for Project WILD, Fish Ways, Focus on Forests, and Focus on Fire. For more info or to register contact Barb Kerr at 1-800-563-9453, by fax 613-721-2901, email barbk@cwfc-fcf.org
- **Feb. 7:** A Hearty Ski, sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club, Haliburton County Chapter Heart & Stroke, Haliburton Nordic Trails. Sunday, anytime between 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Clubhouse, Glebe Park. Daily trail fees waived for event! Participation event. Bring a friend or 2 or 3. Wide range of boots, skis and poles or snowshoes available. Come, enjoy the snow as we do!

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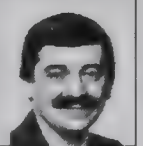
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The jubilee, a celebration of ageless talent, joy and vitality, provides thousands of performers with the opportunity to

fulfill a dream, to advance their talents and be challenged anew.

For five glorious days, Roy Thomson Hall will be filled with music, dancing and laughter. Each day a different jubilee program line-up is presented with the doors opening at 11 .m. for the informal lobby entertainment. At 1 p.m. the auditorium performance begins.

It is never too late to life

a dream...fulfill a fantasy...stand in the spotlight!

To arrange for an audition, please send your name, address, telephone number, with a brief description of the act (including ages), to: Glenda Richards and Wayne Burnett, Richburn Entertainment Inc., 260 Queen's Quay West, Ste. 2805, Toronto, ON M5J 2N3 or fax: 416-260-5627, or call Wayne Burnett at 416-962-3819.

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Wilfred was raised in the Highlands and enjoys a variety of outdoor activities. He lives in West Guilford with his wife, Shelley and their two children. Wilfred brings dedication, energy and a high standard of service to an already strong organization.

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Rain makes lakes risky for snowmobiles

Happy birthday to Nathan Jones, Yvon Chatelaine, Cassie Wright, Mitchell Webb and Marg Moeller.

I hope everyone had their arks in good repair last week - what a deluge we had! It sure played havoc with the lake ice. I don't imagine that the snowmobile trails were improved with all the rain; they will certainly have to stay off the lakes.

Pedestrians have a difficult time in winter, with so much ice around and much of the snow is slippery. Seniors are warned to be very cautious, as their bones are brittle and break easily. Furthermore, they don't heal as readily as the young fry. A fractured hip in an older person can be the end of a person's mobility and worse. The elderly still enjoy outings, but have to take into consideration the fact that the kind people who help them are, for the most part, seniors, and can fall and be hurt while helping you. There are a great many kind people in the

world

Approximately 50 people enjoyed an evening of delicious food and entertaining music at the Dorset Recreation Centre last Saturday evening. The dinner was catered by the Dorset Lifeliners and was delicious. After dinner there was a musical program consisting of local talent.

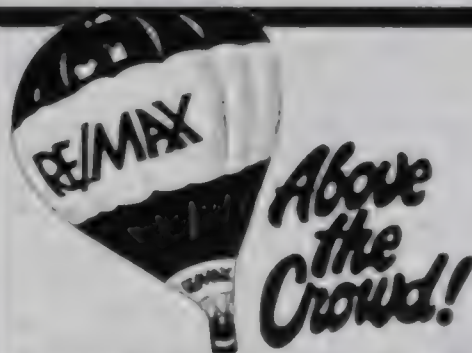
dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
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Andy McLennan, son of Jennie and the late Marvin, and now resides in Guelph, played the bagpipes. Joe Alphano made sweet music on the saxophone, Darryl Dukoff played the guitar, Rudy Joek played the accordion, John McLennan played the guitar, Jasmine Dukoff sang a solo, Mathew Fuller played the accordion, and Sarahjane and Katherine Johnson played a duet on the violin and cello.

Barb Bevilaque of North Bay had a weekend visit with her aunt, Joyce McKey. For those who don't know Barb, she is the sister of our postmaster, John Clayton.

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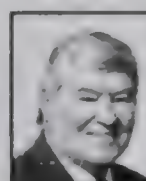
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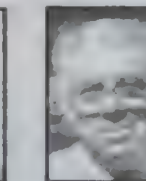
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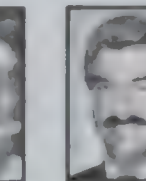
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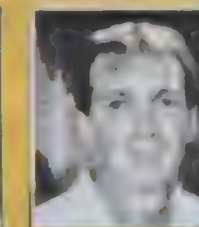
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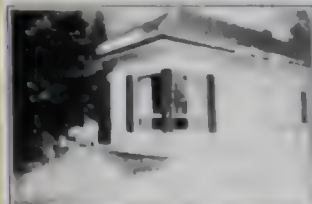
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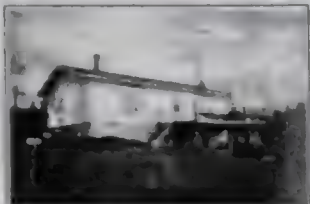
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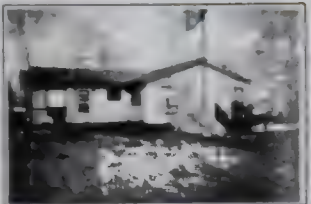
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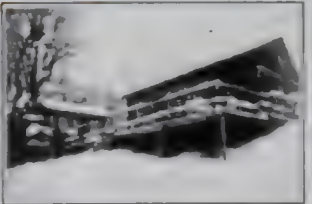
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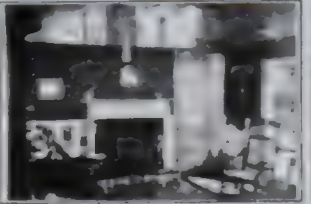
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50 acres with lake view & lake access. Charming log cottage & bunkie. Abuts Crown land & access to snowmobile trails. Just \$69,000.

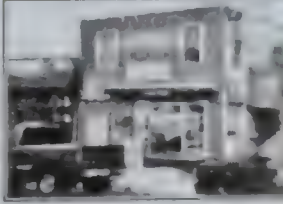
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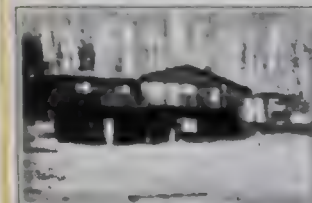
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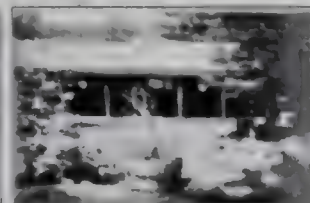


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Waterfront 4 season cottage, bsmt. with walkout, sunroom, covered porch and decking.

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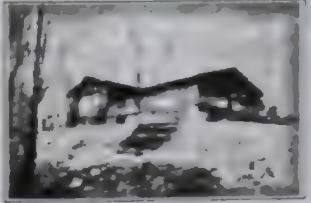
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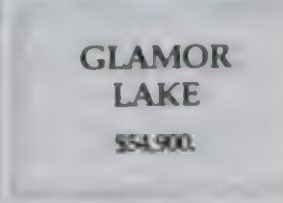
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Lovely 2 bedroom home or 4 season retreat property. Elevated lot with a great view of countryside, paved drive, close to ski hill & beach. \$74,800.

Call Wilfred



GLAMOR LAKE

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Super waterfront lot, nicely treed, 135' of frontage, 2.15 acres, hydro to lot, all on a great lake!

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Tour of grocery store leads to heart-healthy foods

The Haliburton County Heart Connection program is pleased to announce that it will be running Supermarket Tours in Haliburton County.

Supermarket Tours are aisle-by-aisle tours of the grocery store, conducted

by registered dietitians. Supermarket Tours give consumers an opportunity to learn how to read food labels and make heart-healthy food choices. They are a fun and practical way to learn more about nutrition and how the food we eat affects our

health.

Tours will operate out of various grocery stores in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce. These free tours are offered during the day and evening, on various dates, over the next few months. Individuals may book into

a prescheduled tour, or groups of about 10 may arrange tours at a time that is convenient to them.

Those interested in going on a tour, can register by calling the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health

Unit at (705) 457-1391.

The "Heart Connection" is a five-year program aimed at reducing heart disease in the community. Through its many projects, residents are being encouraged to reduce their risk of heart disease

by eating well, being active and staying smoke-free.

The Heart Connection is a network of over 50 local partners in the counties of Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Technician - #S0399

Contract to approximately May 14, 1999
(37.5 hours/week - \$17.43/hour)

Training and Development Services, Peterborough, requires a technician for the period February 2 - May 14, 1999. This position provides technical maintenance and repair needs of the technical laboratories of Training and Development Services, located at both the McRae and Brealey buildings.

The duties are to: carry out inspection, maintenance and repair of equipment and machinery or arrange to have it repaired by outside contractors for the Carpentry, Marine, Small Engine, Welding, Machine Shop, Pneumatics and Hydraulics laboratories; perform planned equipment maintenance on specified items of technical equipment, including repairs, lubrication and specification testing, adjustment, calibration and record keeping; fabricate parts, tools and other items for customized projects; provide guidance, training and distribute work orders to the industrial maintenance mechanic apprentices; prepare requisitions for supplies and tools for maintenance, repairs and projects.

Qualifications: Certificate of qualification (Journey person) for Industrial Maintenance Mechanic (Millwright); good communication (verbal and written) skills; able to work with a minimum of supervision as well as the ability to make decisions. Certification to operate forklift truck is a must.

Budget Enrolment Officer - #S3598

Contract to approximately September 1999
35 hours/week - \$16.11/hour

As a member of the Financial Services team, the duties are to prepare the College Enrolment Report and continuously evaluate the system; conduct internal "mini-audits" on enrolment statistics; coordinate pending approval submissions; analyze budget variances for Board of Governors reports, as well as submitted budget packages; monitor monthly department reports; prepare detailed instructions, as required; maintain Track-Back Finance system; assign account numbers; provide assistance with various Training and Development Services issues related to part-time studies actual and budgets; monitor capital purchase orders and new hire forms; act as liaison with Information Technology regarding account specification programming requirements; develop accurate budget information packages and review packages when submitted; prepare and analyze monthly financial statements for the Board; prepare Ministry of Education and Training capital submissions and other related duties.

Relevant education/experience current within a computerized financial environment; strong financial with excellent problem solving and analytical skills; excellent organizational, communication and interpersonal skills; the ability to work under pressure and meet deadlines with minimum supervision. The ability to program complex queries (AS400) and reports, as well as excellent skills in design, setup and manipulation of databases, spreadsheets, and word processing software are a must. Some programming fundamentals would be an asset.

If you are interested in applying, please submit an up-to-date resume and covering letter to Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Building, PETERBOROUGH, ON K9J 7B1 (Fax: (705) 749-5522), quoting the appropriate competition number, no later than January 28, 1999.

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Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, we thank you for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

TRAINING CONSULTANT - HALIBURTON

Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, requires a full-time Training Consultant for our Job Connect Program.

The training consultant must accurately assess the client's needs to identify employability issues and determine suitability for the program; is responsible for finding appropriate training opportunities which will improve the client's skills relevant to their specific career goals. He/she reconciles client's training goals to the workplace opportunity and provides ongoing support including advice, recommendations and referrals. The incumbent actively markets the program and maintains a proactive liaison with community agencies.

Qualifications: You possess high level skills in assessment and interviewing; public relations and negotiating; interpersonal/human relations; as well as excellent communications (oral and written); the ability to work with minimum supervision, under pressure, and handle a heavy workload; apply effective marketing strategies; function as a member of a self-directed team, working both independently and interdependently. You display knowledge of other community services, possess the ability to effectively interact with those services and possess competent computer skills.

The successful candidate must have a post-secondary education, or equivalent; progressive experience related to human resource management or training and development in the social service field; personal/career counselling experience; as well as previous work experience with unemployed youth and employers.

Starting salary for this unionized support staff position is \$18.85 per hour with a substantial benefits package. Please submit a detailed up-to-date resume and covering letter to Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1 (Fax #705-749-5522) up to and including February 2, 1999, quoting competition #S0199.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, 1999, at 7:00p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XIV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument Number 1873, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 4, 5, 6, and 12 on Plan 19R-6569.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 7, 8, 9, and 10 on Plan 19R-6569 (Part 10 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 19th day of January, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Legion can help fight against winter blahs

This last year of the century has begun with a devastating winter storm. Many things are going on in your Legion branch to help eliminate those winter blues.

Every Monday evening at 7 p.m. there are tables of euchre. Come out and meet old friends and make new ones. All welcome.

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. is

mixed darts. A very enthusiastic group meet for fun and fellowship. Come join us.

There are also shuffleboard and two pool tables available.

The first and third Saturday afternoon, the popular animal racing will be held. Fun for all at 3 p.m.

The ever popular meat draw is every Friday

community news

legion br. 129

Anne McKay
457-3251

afternoon.

Bingo has resumed and will be held every

Wednesday evening. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The New Year's dance was enjoyed by all who attended and Janet's buffet at midnight was mouthwatering with many dishes to choose from. Thanks to all who worked so hard.

The winner of the \$2,000 calendar draw was Rose Barry of Haliburton.

Many former fraternal members became affiliate voting members as was passed by the Dominion Convention in Winnipeg, 1998. We would like to see that at the monthly meetings first Thursday or each month beginning in March and exercise that vote.

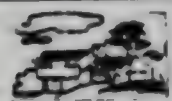
The executive of the Ladies Auxiliary is hold-

ing at meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, January 19, weather permitting.

Get well wishes to Jack Bannon, Shirley Milne, Jock Mavor, Dave and Dorothy Stirrett, Isabel Jobin, Frank Tattersal, and to all feeling the effects of this winter with its colds and flu.

Your Legion wishes you all a very happy and peaceful New Year.

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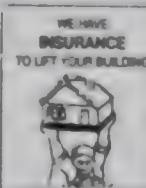
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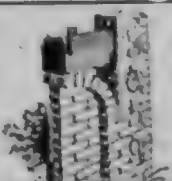
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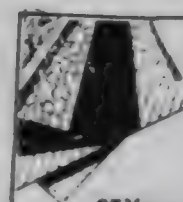
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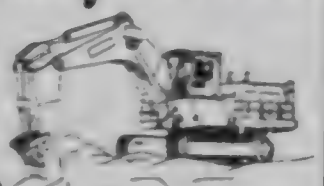
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Photos by
Martha
Perkins



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WANTED: Real Estate Listings. The sellers' needs. The buyer's requirements. Fitting the pieces together correctly does take experience. Listings needed now to be featured in upcoming publications and at spring shows. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220 or 1-800-618-4822. Bowes & Cocks Ltd. CA

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2-MAN FISH HUT, 4' x 8', lightweight, on skis, \$300 o.b.o.; Dura piston pump, including tank, just overhauled, \$400 o.b.o. Call (705) 489-2198.

FOR SALE: Assorted dinette style and side chairs, \$20 each o.b.o. Call (705) 754-2188. CA

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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'87 DODGE 4X4, snowplow, lumber rack, needs work, \$1,500. Call (705) 457-3470.

'88 CORSICA, gray, excellent condition. Call (705) 457-2389 to make an offer.

1988 CARAVELLE, auto, loaded, \$1,795 cert., o.b.o. 1991 Nissan Micra, 5 spd., \$2,295 cert., o.b.o. Call (705) 286-6741 Dealer.

1998 FORD ESCORT SE station wagon with 20,000 km. factory warranty. Automatic, A/C. \$13,500 firm. Call (705) 754-2868.

FORD RANGER King Cab, 1986, 4 cyl., 5 spd. Must be seen. \$1,800 cert. Call (705) 448-2176.

404 SNOWMOBILES

1989 SKI-DOO Safari 377, runs well. Asking \$1,150 o.b.o. Call (705) 286-6741.

Service & Repair to all makes and models of snowmobiles
"Certified Technician on Staff"
John Coneybeare
Elstone Motors Ltd.
Hwy. 118, Haliburton
(705) 457-2011.

CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE WHEEL INSTALLERS certification program. Contact Rod Smith, (705) 286-2954, evenings, or leave message.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDYMAN would like odd jobs, painting, repairs, renovations, you name it. Call (705) 447-3127.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE THE SKILLS AND AN INTEREST IN TEACHING?

Sir Sandford Fleming College is looking for qualified instructors for Windows 95/98 Microsoft Office 97 Microsoft Word Access Excel PowerPoint
Please send your resume to: Box 839, Haliburton KOM 1S0
(705) 457-1680

CA

PART-TIME SECRETARY required. Good organizational and computer skills a must. Resumes can be delivered to Royal LePage, vanLieshout Realty, Haliburton.

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT, 3 mornings per week. Please submit resume and cover letter by January 29 to: Box 1367, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.

CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

1999 SEW & SERGE WORKSHOPS
Harding Arts & Crafts
Highland Street
Haliburton KOM 1S0
(705) 457-5250
Phone or drop in for more details!

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS & TOURS NETWORK GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, February 4, 1999 @ 7 p.m.

The PineStone Golf & Conference Resort in the Kinmount Room
Come see the unveiling and presentation of our new TRAIL MARK
Web Page and Brochure!
Catch up on our latest news and future activities
Everyone Welcome
For more information please call Patti at (705) 457-3555 or Jan at (705) 286-2410

CA

NATURALISTS CLUB SKI on Sat., January 30 at 10:00 a.m.
Starting at the Glebe Park ski parking lot
Ski passes (\$9) available at the museum
Please phone Mike, (705) 457-1229 if you plan to attend

CA

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF The Minden Agricultural Society, sponsors of The Haliburton County Fair, will be held Saturday, January 30, 1999 at the Minden Legion Social hour @ 6:00 p.m. Dinner @ 7:00 p.m. followed by the general business meeting
Tickets \$15.00 each, may be obtained by contacting Mary Minto at (705) 286-2270 or Gwen Robinson at (705) 457-2880

CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING presents The 5th Annual Fundraising Event DARE TO SKI & SILENT AUCTION
These events take place on Saturday, January 30, 1999 at Sir Sam's Ski Area
Registration and pledge collection are from 9:00 a.m. until 12:30

Pledge sheets can be picked up at our office (beside the Legion in Haliburton) or at the ski hill
If you collect \$50 or more in pledges, you can:

Ski free for the day, have a BBQ lunch and win lots of prizes
First prize goes to the person who collects the most pledges, and that person will enjoy a lovely weekend at the beautiful Wigamog Inn

You don't even have to ski to win
The Silent Auction will run all day and some of the items that will be auctioned off are:

Art and sports items
There is something for everyone
Come on out and support your local association and have fun, both inside and outside the chalet
For more information, call Cheryl at (705) 457-2626
We hope to see you out there!

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

Special 50/50

Early Bird Game

Starts at 7pm Sharp

Regular Games Start 7:15

REGULAR GAMES \$50

\$400 JACKPOT

WITNESS THE AMAZING "channeling" phenomenon. Includes deep trance style. Bi-weekly demonstrations south of Minden, \$10. Call (705) 286-4538.

You are invited to join THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HANDWEAVERS & SPINNERS for an Information Day
Feb. 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Pritchard House in Minden

"All you ever wanted to know about weaving and/or spinning and were afraid to ask."

This is your chance!

We are located between the post office and municipal office

Phone (705) 286-3310 and leave a message or just drop in
No fee

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION SPA DAY

February 28, 1999

Wigamog Inn

We require 25 exhibitors with displays relating to women's wellness issues for our Spa Day. If you are interested, please contact the HHHS Foundation office at (705) 457-1580 or 286-1580 (Fax. 457-1652).

CA

THE GEORGE ST. CAFE

where friends & music meet;

featuring

Harmony Road and Guests

Sundays at 7 p.m.

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downtown, Orange Hall,

George St., Haliburton

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CA

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CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kash Landing Cafe
overlooking beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog
Winter is here & so are we!
OPEN
Wed. - Sat. 2pm - 8pm
Sunday 10am - 3pm
Closed Monday & Tuesday
RR #1 Minden, Ont. 705 • 286-3303

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Personalized and affordable. Some 1998 dates still available. Also booking for next year. Bruce Turner Photography (705) 457-2767.

CA

707 BIRTHS

It's a Girl!

Steve, Kellie and big brother, Logan, are very proud to announce the safe and speedy arrival of their baby girl.

RACHEL KELLIE CHURKO born January 17, 1999, at 7:10 p.m. at the Haliburton Hospital, weighing in at 8 lbs., 4 ozs. Extra special thanks to Dr. Steve Ferracuti and Debbie Watson, R.N. for all of your T.L.C. Special thanks also to Dr. Aoife Conway for taking care of Rachel after delivery. And a big thanks to all of my friends (co-workers) for making the experience the next best thing to being right at home.

CA

Congrats

Grandma & Grandpa Hal!

Sarah and Alex McMaster would like to congratulate their grandparents, Ron and Dorothy Owens, on their fourth grandchild.

SIMON ROBERT

HOLLADAY OWENS

born January 18th, weighing 7.9 lbs. Proud parents are Rick Owens and Karen Holladay. Benjamin is thrilled to be a big brother. Rick and Karen were very appreciative of all the help and encouragement from "Grandma Hal".

STINSON - Shannon is proud to announce the arrival of her daughter,

MIKAYLA NANCY

born at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday, January 13, 1999 at 2:55 a.m., weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Michael and Nancy Stinson. Special thanks to Dr. Kramer and Dr. Zahradnik, to my sister-in-law, Debbie, and my mom, Nancy, for their help with labour and delivery.

708 OBITUARIES

HICKEY, GARRETT JOSEPH (Mississauga; and Highland Grove, Ontario for 11 years) - At Bancroft Hospital, January 22, 1999, after a lengthy illness, at the age of 70. Born in Argentina, Newfoundland, son of James Hickey and Mary Marr, both deceased. Husband of Betty (Watson) Hickey. Father of Gary Hickey of Lorrain (Debbie), Debbie and Larry Donaldson of Highland Grove, Bob Hickey of Mississauga, and Kimberley Hickey of Huntsville (Mark). Grandfather of Sheri and

708 OBITUARIES

Shannon, Vanessa, Greg, Greg, CONTINUED...
Ashley, Meghan and Grace. Brother of Monica Beresford, Gerald Hickey and Adrian Hickey, all of Newfoundland, predeceased by Lucy, Jim, Leo and Bridget. Brother-in-law of Gerald and Irene Watson, Highland Grove. Mr. Hickey was employed with Goodyear for 30 years, was a member of the Catholic church, enjoyed life to the fullest, loved music and gardening. Funeral service was held on Monday, January 25, 1999 at 11 a.m. at the Baragar Funeral Home. Burial Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland Grove, in the spring. Officiating at the service, Father McNaulty.

CA

LIGHTFOOT - It is with great sadness the family of MRS. HAZEL LIGHTFOOT announce her passing at the Palliative Care Unit at Pasqua Hospital on Tuesday, January 19, 1999, at the age of 86 years. Predeceased by her husband Ralph and her parents. Hazel will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by: her daughters: Ann (Barry) Harrison of Toronto, Ont., Barbara (Stephen) Waller of Regina, Sask., and Diane (Gord) Neale of Regina, Sask.; her grandchildren: Wendy (Dan) Helmond of Regina, Lorie Harrison of Toronto, Ont., David Austin (Yvette Bourgoin) of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Linda Harrison of Toronto, Ont.; great grandchildren: Erika, Trevor and Mykalla Helmond. At Hazel's request no services will be held. Cremation. Hazel will be interred beside her husband in Ingoldsby, Ontario at a later date. Hazel and Ralph enjoyed their many years in Ingoldsby on Lake Kashagawigamog. The family wishes to extend a special thank you to Dr. Joanne McLeod, nursing staff of the General Hospital, with special thanks to the Hemodialysis Unit and the staff of the Pasqua Hospital Palliative Care Unit, for all their compassionate care and unending support. In lieu of flowers, donations in Hazel's memory may be made to the Pasqua Hospital Palliative Care Unit, 4101 Dewdney Avenue, Regina, SK, S4T 1A5 or Hemodialysis Unit, Regina General Hospital, 1400 - 14th Avenue, Regina, SK, S4P 0W5. Arrangements are entrusted to REGINA FUNERAL HOME.

CA

JIM MACKAY
Suddenly at Wilberforce on Tuesday, January 19, 1999
In his 66th year.
Beloved companion of Jan Simon of Wilberforce, dear father of Linda and Gord of Mississauga, Sharon and Randy of Toronto, Diana and Mike of Toronto, Lisa and Bruce of Brampton. Loving grandfather of Ashley, Mitch, Kayla, Erica, Michaela, Amanda and Robbie. Predeceased by his sister Agnes Baverstock. Jim will be sadly missed by Dorothy. Friends were invited to visit the families at the South Wilberforce United Church on Friday from 7 - 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 23, 1999 until the time of the Funeral Service at the Church at 11 a.m. Reception followed in the church hall. Spring interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777).

CA

708 OBITUARIES

ROESKE, KATHARINA "KAY" (Retired Registered Nurse) - On January 22, 1999 at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, in her 77th year. Kay was the dearly beloved wife of Boris Arnold Roeske. Beloved mother of Irene Concordia Austin and spouse Peter Scrimshaw and Richard James Roeske, both of Brampton, and son-in-law Jerry Austin. Fondly remembered by her granddaughter Katy Austin of Paris, Ont. Kay also leaves behind a dear elder sister, Maria Rothleder, of Ludwighafen, Germany. Friends called at the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Cameron St., (on Hwy. #35), in Cobocok (800) 833-4342 on Monday afternoon, January 25, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, January 26, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Burt River Cemetery, Burt River. As expressions of sympathy, donations to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lindsay, would be appreciated by the family.

CA

SCHRAM, WILLIAM "BILL" (Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario) - At Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, January 22, 1999 in his 61st year. Beloved husband of the late Susan Jollymore (1988). Loving companion of Mabel Black of Wilberforce. Dear father of Scott (Heather) of Niagara Falls. Dear foster brother of John Connelly (Paula) and foster sister Marie Connelly, all of Guelph. Also dearly remembered by foster brother Bill Dousett (Betty) of Hamilton. Dear brother-in-law of Gladys (Doug Hay) of Calgary, Pat (Ralph Stephenson), Jackie (Peter Earle), Vivian (John Taylor) and Dawn Marie Jollymore, all of Toronto. Loving uncle of Lisa, Amy, Cori, Tracey, Adam, Katie, Megan and J.J. Dear friend of Norma (Jerry Harris) and Betty (Danny Belo), both of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his two grandchildren Melissa and Dean. Predeceased by his foster mother Isabelle and foster father Albert Connelly. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Tuesday afternoon, January 26, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, January 27, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Interment York Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BURK, EVERETT - In loving memory of a dear husband and loving father and grandpa who passed away January 28, 1988. Though his smile is gone forever And his hand we cannot touch Still we have so many memories Of the one we love so much. His memory is our keepsake With which we will never part, God has him in His keeping We have him in our heart. Treasured forever in our memory. Loved and dearly missed by wife Marvis, Marlene, Bev, Garry and Kathy, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

MACKENZIE, DAN - In loving memory of my dear father who passed away January 25, 1998. At early morn, when all was still, God gave His Great Command, In silent peace he passed away, Into the Better Land. Deep in my heart there's a picture, More precious than silver or gold. 'Tis a picture of a dear father Whose memory will never grow old. Always remembered by Cecilia.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

I, DAVID LOGAN, am not responsible for any debts incurred by Roberta G. Logan after January 1, 1999.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

SINCERE THANKS to the mature couple, the delivery man with the shovel and a third gentleman who helped me get out of the snowbank on Cty. Rd. 1 about 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday last. A very grateful driver.

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

804 SERVICES

COMPUTER SERVICES is your computer ready for the year 2000? Give us a call and we'll come and check it for you. Upgrade that old clunker to a Pentium for \$220! Call R & D Computers, (705) 457-3698. CA

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7 km. east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, Paradise Cove Rd.
Tim Mayhew
Phone/Fax: (705) 457-9638 CA

805 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB Winter Session on now. Fun aerobics taught by O.F.C. certified fitness instructors. Call Shawn Hagerman, (705) 457-1052. CA

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All types of water pumps, water heaters, pressure tanks softeners, fixtures & faucets
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Brian Madill
Andy Madill

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience, you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers.

813 RESTAURANTS

BONNIE VIEW INN - Open nightly for your dining pleasure. Choose from a full gourmet menu. Reservations required (705) 457-2350. e-mail: bonnieview.inn@sympati-co.ca; web address: www.durham-mail.com/bonnieviewinn CA

909 PERSONALS

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL? Alanon Family Group welcomes you. Call (705) 266-3082.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? Alcoholics Anonymous may be able to help. Call (705) 754-4428, 457-1815 or 286-2587.

975 PETS & ANIMALS
HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
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IS YOUR DOG HAIRY or need a bath? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment. Haliburton (705) 457-3335. CA

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\$25 Adoption Fee.

First shots included

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DANCE

**SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 13TH
HALIBURTON LEGION
8:30PM - 1:00AM
Featuring "WILD RIDE"**

Brought to you by the
Haliburton Volunteer Firefighters Association
Proceeds to the Equipment Fund



**TICKETS
\$5.**

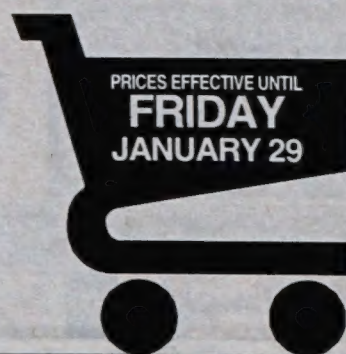
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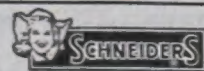


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454 gr **Cello**
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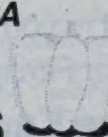
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Peppers

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